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Bowling Green State University

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Reagan attacks Congress for Lebanon stance

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan delivered a withering attack at Congress last night for second-guessing the commitment of U.S. troops to Lebanon. He said Congress "must take a responsibility" for a loss of credibility that followed the Marine withdrawal.

Once U.S. forces are committed, Reagan said, "You have rendered them ineffective when you conduct that kind of a debate in public."

"All this can do is stimulate the terrorists and urge them on to further attacks," he said.

"I just don't think that a committee of 535 individuals (Congress), no matter how well intentioned, can offer what is needed in actions of this kind or where there is a necessity, he said, contending that foreign policy must be in the province of the president as constitutional commander in chief. Reminded that he had said in Octo-

ber that the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon was central to American credibility on a global scale, Reagan was asked how much credibility has been lost now that he has pulled out the Marines and ended American involvement in the multinational peacekeeping force after a loss of more than 260 American lives.

"We may have lost some (credibility) with some people," Reagan responded, but said the situation in the

Middle East nation has changed and that the United States will continue its diplomatic efforts to achieve peace.

REAGAN BEGAN his 23rd formal news conference since taking office with an announcement that the United States will seek a worldwide ban on the production and use of chemical weapons.

Reagan announced his news conference with an announcement that Vice

President George Bush will go to Geneva in two weeks with a new American proposal aimed at breaking stalled 40-nation United Nations negotiations on a treaty banning development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons.

Reagan said this country is developing "bold and sound" means of verifying compliance with a treaty. The United States will propose a worldwide ban on the weapons; the

Soviet Union has proposed a ban applying to Europe.

He was asked whether his proposal represents an attempt to get Congress to appropriate money for chemical weapons, which it has refused to do for several years.

"I don't think the accusation would stand up," the president replied. "... We haven't produced any such weapons for 15 years."



bg news staff/James Youll

'A really big shoe...'

Faith Olson, a University business instructor, shows off half of the last pair of size 34D shoes her grandfather made for Robert Pershing Wadlow, the tallest man who ever lived.

One giant step for mankind

If the shoe fits, wear it?

by Marcy Grande
staff reporter

When Faith Olson, University business instructor, once told her students she was going to "kick butts all over campus because they did so poorly on a test," the students were probably petrified.

To do the job, Olson brought in a giant black leather shoe, 18 and one-half inches long. It was originally constructed for Robert Pershing Wadlow, the tallest man who ever lived according to the Guinness Book of Records.

Olson said she was told the leather it took to make Wadlow's size 34D shoes, could have made 12 pairs of regular shoes.

Olson's father, Walter Burghard of Evansville, Indiana, is the proud owner of the shoe which was passed on from his father, also named Walter. Olson is temporarily borrowing the shoe for show-and-tell in her

classes.

In 1940, the senior Burghard, who was a shoe salesman, arranged to have Wadlow's shoes custom made by the former Peters division Shoe Company of St. Louis, Mo.

But by the time the shoes were finished and Wadlow tried them on, they were too small. Wadlow, of Alton, Ill., had grown out of them.

"He never stopped growing," Olson said. "He had a pituitary disease and was the victim of runaway growth."

CONSEQUENTLY, the pair of shoes was the last made for Wadlow since he died shortly after on July 14 or 15, 1940 at the age of 22.

At 8 feet 11.1 inches tall and 439 pounds, Wadlow died of blood poisoning from his ill-fitting ankle braces, which cut through his flesh, Olson said.

"His bones never solidified because he kept on growing and he could not support the weight. If he would have

lived, he probably would have been bedridden."

Wadlow's coffin, which was his last custom-made item, was 10 feet 6 inches long by 3 feet 2 inches wide. Wadlow and his coffin were escorted to his grave by 16 pallbearers.

Olson said whereabouts of the left shoe are unknown.

"After he (Wadlow) died, a shoemaker in Mansfield displayed the pair. The man in the shoe store was a friend of my grandfather's, and when my grandfather went to pick up the shoes, only one was left. The owner indicated it had been stolen. Years later, he asked my father if he could purchase the right shoe," Olson said.

Olson suggested to her father that he give the shoe to the Smithsonian Institute. Today, Olson has no idea of the shoe's value, but laughed, "If someone comes in and offers me \$20,000, I'll sell it!"

Celeste seeks to oust chairman

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste may seek the help of the Ohio Senate in his bid to remove Theodore Dyke as chairperson of the State Employment Relations Board.

Before leaving on a trade mission to Europe, the governor said he has ordered legal action to remove Dyke, who has refused to resign.

But Celeste also said in a letter to Dyke that he will "oppose your confirmation by the Senate," referring to the fact that the Cleveland State University professor will be out unless the Senate approves.

Although nominated by Celeste for the post in November, Dyke's ap-

pointment has not been voted on as required by the Senate, which Democrats control 17-16.

If Democrats heed Celeste's wishes, a Senate vote would go against Dyke. Democrats could be joined by Republicans, all of whom voted against the public employee collective bargaining bill which created the State Employment Relations Board.

The Senate is in recess until May 15.

Meanwhile, Dyke was quoted yesterday as saying he plans to sit tight and wants to "isolate this board from the outside." He declined to comment on Celeste's efforts to fire him.

In his letter the governor told Dyke he will seek his ouster under a statute

which permits the governor, after a public hearing, to remove SERB members "only for malfeasance or neglect of duty."

Celeste's letter read, "I am extremely dissatisfied with your lack of leadership at the State Employment Relations Board in preparing for implementation of Senate Bill 133 (the bargaining law), and your neglect in your duties as chairperson of the board."

Celeste has been critical of the chairperson for not yet hiring an executive director for the board although there have been rumors that the governor attempted to dictate to Dyke in the choice of a director.

Computer literacy beneficial for collegiate job seekers

by Morgan K. Sales
assistant copy editor

Editor's Note: This is the third in a week-long series dealing with computers and competing for jobs in a high-tech society.

In the years leading into the 1990s the most important question asked to job-seeking college students by job recruiters could be "Are you computer literate?"

The directors of the University Placement Office said they encourage all students, regardless of major, to enroll in some computer science courses. Being computer literate and having a college education makes students more appealing to recruiters.

"When recruiters are recruiting

business majors, they are very enthusiastic about anyone who has any computer science classes under their belt, because this is an age of computers," Florence Lehman, assistant director of placement at the University, said.

"When they take several languages such as Cobalt or Fortran and indicate this on their credential sheet or resume, we are finding that they are competing very favorably with the pure computer science majors," Lehman said. "We are also finding that the salaries offered to them are comparable to the computer science majors."

Employers may become so dependant on computers in future years that all employees will need to be trilingual - speaking English, a foreign language and computer language,

according to Maria Clement-Tanabe, associate director of placement.



RECRUITERS VISITING the University expressed a concern that some students may not be taking advantage of the opportunity to gain computer skills. This lack of skills may be harmful for those entering the job market.

Ted Lentz, personnel administrator of corporate operations for Owens-Illinois Inc., said the company would be reluctant to hire a candidate that does not have a two-or-four-year computer science degree from a university, regardless of their educational background.

"Given the number of highly educated computer people out there looking for jobs there is little need to consider the others," Lentz said.

The presence of computers has opened the doors of job opportunity for all college majors, even the once shunned liberal arts majors, Tanabe said.

"Although it may cost them (businesses) more initially to train an arts and science student and intergrate them into the company there is a greater payoff in the long run because

most of the people with this background take the middle to upper level management positions," she said.

Once University graduates are hired, regardless of their computer background many companies are requiring the employees to be put through a micro-computer training course. The skills students gain at the University ease the process according to recruiters.

"THERE IS NO need to do that (train job candidates without computer skills) given the number of people out there in the job market that have the needed skills," Lentz said. He added that employees of Owens-Illinois are retrained as the job need arises.

"We have recruiters and employers from all over the nation call us and want to speak to our graduates,"

Lehman said, citing a list that includes Shell Oil, TRW and Owens-Illinois. "Our program stands very well. Based on the program that is taught here we are very well thought of."

Lentz agreed saying, "The computer program at BG, like others, has exceptional standards as far as educating its students."

Lehman warns computer users of placing all their faith into the high-tech hardware, regardless of the benefits provided.

"My major concern as an educator is that it is fine to have these computers, but we must have the knowledge between the ears so that we can enter our obtained knowledge into the computers before we can expect it to perform miracles for us."

See related story, page 5

the bottom line

African Week teaches culture

Over a century ago it was named the "Dark Continent," because so little was known about it. While many people still know little about Africa, this week some of its native citizens will share their homeland's history, culture and problems.

The 10th annual "African Week," provides the University's small African community with an opportunity to teach others about their culture, according to African People's Association adviser Ernest Champion.

Gideon Amah Njoku, junior radio-television-film major and A.P.A. member, said that along with the cultural programs this year's agenda

will also place a stronger emphasis on problems facing Africa and how they can be solved. Tonight, in the Amani room at 7, Dr. Robert Cummings will speak on the importance of economic independence in Africa. And, Friday a panel will discuss how political stability can be achieved in Africa.

Saturday, Yakubu Saaka, former foreign affairs of the republic of Ghana will deliver a keynote address before an African buffet dinner is served for a \$2.50 donation. After dinner the Omawale African Dance group, from Detroit, Michigan, will perform.

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inside

• Police have arrested 5 people in connection with two shooting incidents and several reported incidents of vandalism over the weekend. Page 3.

• Conklin is now the home of a weightlifting club. Page 3.

• Mary Kay Bryan pitched a no-hitter to lead the women's softball team to a 3-1 victory over Michigan State yesterday. Page 10.

weather



Possibility of rain or drizzle today with a chance of snow flurries by evening. High in the 40s with an overnight low near 25.

editorial

The duty to die?

The rights to live and die are expressions that technology has created for us. Through modern science we can make a choice whether we would like ourselves or our children to live or die.

But Colorado Governor Richard Lamm, has introduced a new phrase to the arena. In an address last week, Lamm said that elderly people have "a duty to die" to make room for and give opportunities to the younger people of our society. He said that it is the duty of elderly people to get out of the way and die like leaves falling from a tree.

The public outcry at the statement was immediate and direct. Elderly people such as Claude Pepper, 86, U.S. Senator from Florida, were quick to reply to the Colorado governor. They feel, as do we, that no such duty could ever exist.

For many elderly people, life has become a day to day thing. Sharp cuts in pension and entitlement programs have forced many of our older citizens to live a basic life in heatless homes with empty cupboards. Yet these people go on living. Every minute of life is precious for they know that those minutes are dwindling quickly. For anyone to make such a callous statement is a slap in the face.

The questions of the right to die a noble death for people incapacitated and for the right to life for a fetus will be debated long into the future. As technology progresses, the questions only grow more complicated. But as for the duty to die, no debate seems necessary.

Marijuana's worst threat is being illegal

by Kevin Prendergast

America has long been a nation which has prided itself on agriculture. The enormous acreage of farmable land in America has produced a farming industry with no equal in the world. The extensive grain industries that have developed here have been a consistent staple to our national economy for over a century.

But, in the last decade, a new crop has moved into the spotlight as being one of the highest cash crops and one of the most extensively produced in the country. It is fourth in tonnage production nationwide and the top cash crop in California. It generates \$2.2 billion a year in revenues for its cultivators who turn out 5,000 tons annually. It is also illegal.

Marijuana has long been a subject of controversy around the world. Its effects on the human body and society as a whole have been debated and studied for decades without any clear answers. The studies usually depend on the political and mental affiliation of those funding the researchers.

But more recent studies have tended to refute past theories of the severe negative impact of the drug and most conclude that the effects of the drug are no worse than alcohol. The reefer madness studies of the 1960s have long been found to lack substance and successive horror stories about the drug's effect have also been refuted.

The old school has said that the drug is habit forming and addictive. But the addiction is not in the form of a physical addiction. Because of the pleasure derived from the drug, it can become mentally addictive if used irresponsibly. But, as the LeDain Commission found in 1968, with subsequent studies supporting it, marijuana is much less damaging than the narcotics it is classified with, such as heroin and barbiturates, and is less addictive than cigarettes and alcohol.

Many past studies have also pointed to the increased use in the 1960s and 70s as being the source of violence and political unrest of those times. But, with marijuana use being higher today than at any other time in our history, Ronald Reagan sits in the White House and alligators are more prevalent on campuses than anti-government demonstrations. The reefer madness theory said that the drug induces violence and sexual deviance in the user. In fact, a recent report issued by the National Research Council said that marijuana tends to diminish violent behavior in the user.

Those opposed to the legalization of marijuana point to the fact that the drug contains 25 percent more cancerous hydrocarbons than cigarettes and presents a dangerous threat to

the respiratory system. But, regular users of the drug tend to consume far less than the average cigarette smoker and use the drug for different purposes. Also, water pipes tend to further reduce the harshness of the smoke. Unfortunately, many municipalities have outlawed these pipes hoping it will cut overall usage. Those ordinances have failed miserably in their intent.

The point here is not to say that marijuana is harmless. The drug does adversely affect some of the human systems. But, marijuana used with moderation causes no identifiable physical or mental problems for individuals who are otherwise healthy. Although the drug does encourage non-linear thought, when used by mature adults with a firm grasp of the real world, it tends to be more of a pleasure than a pain.

As long as marijuana is illegal, it is in the hands of an underworld which thrives on its production and sales. This underworld sells to 20 million Americans a year without ever having to file a tax return. Secondly, as long as laws protect the profits and businesses of these dealers, there is no protection for the potency or purity of the drug on the street, which is especially dangerous to the most naive buyers, children.

The most harmful effects of the drug can be found in children, who can have some systems stunted due to the drug. The high school smoker, just as the high school drinker, whose critical mental and reproductive systems are still developing, may have permanent damage and suffer from a burn-out syndrome.

If all of the resources used to prohibit use by adults were used to keep dangerous drugs out of our schools, many of our problems could be overcome. Looking at the prevalence of use and production of marijuana here, it is obvious the efforts are failing to control overall use.

The bottom line is that, when used responsibly, marijuana is a purely recreational drug. It is when it is abused, as with anything else in our society, that the drug becomes a nuisance. Keeping the drug on the streets in the hands of a few only encourages that abuse while legalizing it would make it easier to control. Also, considering the extensive production and importation of marijuana, it could bring in quite a bit of tax revenues.

The stigmas about the drug are falling by the wayside along with past horror stories. From the evidence presented, the government should come to terms with the fact that marijuana is a much worse nuisance being illegal than if it were legalized.

Prendergast is editorial editor for the News.

In defense of the television set

by Kenneth York

Despite the continuing dullness of primary after primary there is always television, the primary distributor of culture, enlightenment, and entertainment. Television is the ultimate democratic medium, it has something for everyone, and teaches us something about ourselves.

America has the best television in the world, of that there can be no doubt, and best of all its free - except for those maudlin mendicant appeals for contribution to support public television... and commercials. There are those who would quarrel with this complementary assessment, reciting some version of the elitist argument that trying to appeal to the greatest number only produces entertainment of the lowest kind. But there is nothing for television to apologize for; the function of the networks as public trustees is to give the public what they want. Toward that goal, television is quite obviously fulfilling its primary function and is fully justified in its use of the public's airwaves. Over 96 percent of American households have at least one television, more than the

percentage that have a refrigerator. There are those cultural snobs who will claim that television is a vast wasteland, but there is evidence to contradict the argument. The average American family watches about seven hours of television per day. Since no one is forcing them to watch, there must be more and better things on television than elsewhere, else they would turn off their sets.

Television has a tremendous potential to do good, by bringing us to places we could never afford to visit, and showing us things we might never see. Television has always had a legal obligation to serve the public interest, and it does that most clearly in the wide variety of news programs. In fact, more people use television as their primary source of news information than any other source, more than radio, newspapers, or news-papers. Television news at the national level has always been fair-minded, unbiased, and accurate, but local news programs have generally not been given the credit they deserve. Adam Smith himself would be pleased to the public benefit from the energetic competition among the local news teams to be the first on the

scene of a police shooting or auto accident, or when John Glenn announced the end of his presidential campaign. It gives the viewers a warm feeling of security knowing that they will be able to study the blood stain patterns on the sidewalk along with the police so that they might have an informed opinion, and that when the first tornado of the season sweeps through the five county area, the evening news will have a filmed interview with the victims.

Even entertainment programs are responsive to the problems and needs of the viewing public. In response to critics who claimed that there was too much violence on television, we now see action shows without violence. In "The Dukes of Hazzard," there are clearly defined heroes and villains and always a car chase, but no one ever gets badly hurt. The criminals always get caught without violence, and this teaches viewers a lofty moral lesson. In "The A-Team," another very popular program, thousands of rounds of ammunition are expended each week, but no one ever gets shot or even hurt. Violence has been purged from television, with a concomitant increase in program quality.

Part of the reason for the improvement in what we watch on television is a more relaxed attitude toward program content. "The Waltons" is out, and "Three's Company" is in. Moreover, television movies are no longer constrained by a narrow-minded view of what constitutes suitable subject matter. Recently we were able to watch the heroic and inspiring story of the crash of a commercial airliner into the Potomac river, with a documentary approach that resembled "Midway of Raid on Entebbe." It must have been wonderfully touching for the families of the victims to be able to relive the tragedy. It was almost as realistic as when it was shown on the evening news, when it was real.

With all the good that television brings to millions of people, it is appalling that the average high school student spend almost four hours a week doing homework, wasted hours that could be more profitably spent watching television.

York is a third year graduate student in Industrial Psychology and is a staff columnist for the News.

by T. Downing and T. Cleary

Clear Views



Momentum and presidential elections

by Art Buchwald

The groups from Argyle, Argyle and Sox Advertising Agency were ushered into Senator Dimblebut's office. They were there to get the account for Senator Dimblebut's political race.

"Senator," said the vice president of AA&S, "we've worked on a campaign that is going to knock your eyes out."

The AA&S creative VP said, "We're going to give you something that your opponent doesn't have."

Two flunkies set up an easel and put a large white sign covered by a cloth on it.

"Get ready for this, Senator," a VP said.

The cloth was pulled off. There was one large word, "MOMENTUM."

The advertising men all looked at the senator for his reaction.

"That's it?" the senator asked.

"What do you mean, that's it? This is going to get you reelected for the

next six years. Our research people have been working on this campaign for six months. The one thing they discovered that every voter in your state wanted was momentum. No candidate who has ever run for public office ever lost a race if he had it, and no candidate has ever won if he lost it."

"How do I get momentum?" the senator wanted to know.

"That's our job. We'll run commercials, plaster billboards and place newspaper ads, and every one of them will say that you have the 'Big Mo.'"

"But where's the beef?"

"Show him the videotape of a proposed TV commercial, Harry."

Harry inserted a videotape into the machine.

A runner wearing a big "M" on his sweatshirt came on the screen jogging along a freeway. He said, "My name is Senator Dimblebut and I'm running for a third term. If I am reelected I will give this state something it has never had before - mo-

mentum." The jogger started to speed up and passed a car with a driver who looked exactly like Dimblebut's opponent, and as the TV commercial ended, Dimblebut was 50 yards ahead of his opponent.

"It says it all in 30 seconds," the VP said.

"Don't you want me to do any TV commercials stating where I stand on unemployment, the Soviet threat, and how the big interests groups are taking over the country?"

"You'd be wasting your money. The only thing the voter is interested in is a candidate's momentum. If he has it they want to be on his side because America likes winners."

"I see your point," the senator said.

"But aren't we putting all our eggs in one basket with a momentum campaign? Couldn't we have some backup commercials emphasizing my charisma?"

"Charisma is old hat. Look what it did to John Glenn. This is new, this is fresh, and if you don't mind my say-

ing so, sir, with your voting record, momentum is the only thing you've got going for you."

"It's not just the advertising campaign that will put you over," a VP said. "The media is crazy about a candidate who has momentum. Look at Gary Hart. Before he ran in Iowa and New Hampshire no one knew he was in the race. But after those victories, the press could talk about nothing but Hart's 'M Spot.' How did the political pundits explain it? Very simply. They said Hart had momentum and Mondale lost it."

"Okay, you persuaded me," the senator said. "How much will it cost me?"

"Ten million dollars, including the jogging suit."

"That's a lot of money."

"Senator, that's the beauty of momentum. Once the lobbyists think you have it, the campaign money starts dropping from the sky like acid rain."

Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

letters

Disease from pigeons not really dangerous

As a senior nursing student, I would like to point out that the front page coverage merited by BGSU's pigeons was somewhat misleading, to say the least.

Contrary to what Dr. William Jackson implied in the March 29 BG News, the possibility of contracting acute histoplasmosis from the pigeon droppings on campus is statistically obscure.

Dr. John Atwater, director of the Washtenaw County Health Department, (the county that includes Ann Arbor, Michigan), studied the fungus Histoplasma capsulatum. While it is not uncommon for people to be exposed to this infecting organism, the acute form of the disease rarely occurs because most people produce an antibody to it, according to Dr. Atwater.

Atwater also stated that pigeons are primarily a "nuisance" problem, not

a major public health problem. At BGSU, the pigeons could hardly be considered as even a "nuisance."

The University's Environmental Service Department should focus on the variety of non-harmful ways to control the campus pigeon population, if indeed it needs control at all.

Leslie Clifford
1515 East Wooster Apt. 34

Dome over city will resolve pigeon problem

In response to Marcy Grande's front page (why?) article, on the pigeon dilemma, we feel our opinion must be voiced.

The article states the increase in the pigeon population is causing problems for the University and the closing of the grain elevator on Ridge Street may have played a large part in the increase.

And now Bowling Green State University is seeking ways to shoo these poor pigeons away.

Now where do you suppose they will go? South to Florida like many stu-

dents did over spring break? Perhaps the Bahamas?

No, these homeless birds will be cast into the city streets of Bowling Green.

Now, is it just us, or is the University just passing the buck - or should we say "passing the pigeons"? Although BGSU may rid itself of this drastic situation, the city will be left to clean up the mess.

We really shouldn't complain about the situation unless we have a solution, right? Well, we feel the ultimate solution is this: DOME THE CITY.

First, we'd get the Pied Piper to lead the birds out of Bowling Green, up I-75 to the University of Toledo, while the dome is constructed.

Then, at each entrance to the city, armed guards will ensure no pigeons ever return. Only birds (such as Freddie Falcon) possessing proper identification will be admitted.

Not only would the pigeon dilemma be resolved, but also we could invite the Cleveland Browns to play their home games in our newly-domed city.

Mark Prossie
OCMB 4426

John McShaffrey
OCMB 3617

aesthetically pleasing physical appearance. However, every bodybuilder knows that the "pump" doesn't last for long. It is difficult to obtain and maintain a physique that is pleasing outside the weight room. The rush of blood into exercised muscles, which temporarily enlarges them, soon flows back and once again big muscles become little.

The ego of the bodybuilder can likewise rise and fall with his pumped muscles. The guy who looks imposing in the weight room can have a pot belly at the beach. That is why dedicated bodybuilders walk somewhat stiff or contrived; they are attempting to maintain the right appearance.

This is what struck me about Mr. (or is it Doctor?) Stephens' column; although he wasn't pumping iron, he was Pumping Cortex (Cerebra). By writing his article I am sure that he got a good pump. Having it printed in the BG News must have been the ultimate rush ("You sure told them (and Him) off!") Initially, I was impressed. But the real test comes over time. How long can he maintain that pumped effect?

I am reminded of another person who similarly managed to pump his cortex to incredibly large proportions. There wasn't a man or woman who could come close to his pump. Then he met Someone of greater substance. Someone challenged his pump - "Come on, fight Me, like a man. I'll ask a question and you answer." The pump diminished, he lost to Someone of greater, more real, and more lasting Substance.

What was that? Did I hear Someone say "Touche," or was it just the wind, Mr. Stephens?

Robert O. Scott
BGSU Alumnus

THE BG NEWS

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We invite you to write letters to the News addressing whatever concerns you. We want to print your point of view. Letters should be typewritten or at least legibly printed, and signed. Limit your letter to 200 words. Because all letters must be verified, please include your address and phone number where you can be reached during regular business hours.

We would also like to print guest columns. The issues may deal with campus issues and can be national or international in scope, but should be made relative to the University community. Guest columns should not exceed 500 words, and must be typewritten. Please include your hometown, class standing (freshman, sophomore, graduate student, etc.) and major.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters we believe to be in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation, though this is rarely done.

Please send your letters to:
Editor
BG News
106 University Hall

School prayer letter pumps more egotism

I thought it was interesting and appropriate that Jerome Stephens' "column" ("The Political Use of Superstition" - BG News, March 14) was found in the same issue of the BG News as the photos and story covering the Mr. B.G.S.U. Contest. Both had much in common to the point that they should have been on the same page or at least on adjoining pages.

Pumping iron is a term mostly used to describe the efforts of bodybuilders to enlarge their muscles and obtain an

campus/local

Weight clubs muscle in on exercise areas

Weightlifters may have difficulty in locating a place to exercise their skill because of what some call "too stringent requirements to join the weight club at Eppler Complex."

According to Hank Spicer, senior journalism major and Conklin weight club adviser and manager, the requirements for joining the weight club at Eppler are far too advanced for the average person.

The requirements include a \$15 fee plus men must lift 140 percent of their body weight while women must lift 60 percent, said Dave Miller, senior accounting major and Eppler weight club adviser.

"The object of the club is to bring in the serious lifters. People wanting to join must be more than occasional lifters," Dr. Steven Dunn said.

Dr. Dunn, assistant professor of

HPER and Eppler weight club adviser also said that there are times available for students who are not in the club to come and lift. Furthermore, weight lifting classes are offered at introductory levels for students, he added.

Still, Spicer said that many students are very intimidated by lifting in Eppler. "That is why I have started a weight club at Conklin."

Spicer, a resident adviser at Conklin, said it was a shame to have a weight room in the hall and not have it used to its fullest.

"We did a complete face-lift to the room," he said. "Through the Conklin hall budget and a six dollar fee for membership, we were able to add new equipment to the room and start a club."

The program has grown into an

excellent one, according to Spicer. Competitions and a wall of fame are beginning to take form.

Spicer added that only residents of Conklin may use the facility, but many of the residence halls also have weight rooms that residents can use.

Harshman Quadrangle Unit Director Ed Kline, and David Roric, Kohl Hall director said the weight rooms are used frequently by the students, however, there are no official clubs.

"Most of the residents use the room on an individual training purpose," Roric said. "Many come from backgrounds in lifting and like to do it on their own, although, they do usually go down in pairs for safety reasons."

Spicer said he would like his idea of a weight club started in all the dorms so that competitions between them can take place.

If a person does not live in the dorms or cannot use the equipment at Eppler at the designated times, the Student Recreation Center offers both a coed and a women's weight room, David Hann, graduate assistant at the Student Recreation Center, said. The rooms are equipped with Universal and Nautilus machines, not free weights as used in Eppler.

Nautilus classes for people to increase their knowledge of using the machines.

"We have had many people not wanting to use the equipment because they did not want to be embarrassed for not knowing how to use it," he said. "There are not any more of these classes, but if anyone has a question on use of the equipment, they can contact me."



Pumping iron

Tom Zell, junior computer science major, works out on the universal weight machine located in the Conklin weight room.

Pellet gun snipers injury two coeds

Police arrest five for shooting, vandalism

Michael D. Towle
staff reporter

Earlier this week a second University coed reported being shot and injured with a pellet gun last Friday, according to Police Chief Galen Ash.

Betsy Meaker, 19, freshman advertising major, said she was walking in front of the Burger King restaurant at 1570 E. Wooster at 9:20 p.m. when she heard a popping sound and was struck in the forehead with a pellet.

Meaker was treated at the University Health Center and released.

Charges are pending against five people in connection with the two shootings and several reported incidents of vandalism reported throughout the weekend.

The five suspects named by police in the incident are: Bradley Schramm, 19, of Stony Ridge, Ohio; Dennis McNally, 18, of Luckey, Ohio; Raymond Marsh, the driver of the car, 19, of Stony Ridge; Pat Patterson, Millbury, Ohio; and Bob Busler, Perrysburg, Ohio.

In what police believe to be a related incident, a 20-year-old University coed was treated at Wood County Hospital after she was shot with a pellet gun while standing on the corner of State and Wooster Streets late Friday evening.

The woman told University police that she had been standing on the corner with her roommates when she heard a popping noise and felt a pain in her upper left leg.

THE FIVE are apparently responsible for shooting out windows in several Bowling Green apartments over the weekend, according to Ash.

Police also had several reports of windows in cars being shot out, and believe the five involved in the other incident could be responsible for the shattered car windows.

Ash said William Green of Newark, Ohio was southbound on Dunbridge Road, south of Sugar Ridge Road, at 11:57 p.m. Saturday when he heard a popping sound and his windshield shattered.

Green chased a vehicle that passed him northbound on Dunbridge, caught and questioned the driver who then denied shooting the pellet gun at Green's vehicle.

Police officials and deputies later questioned Marsh after Green reported the incident to the Wood County Sheriff's department. Marsh admitted driving the vehicle after police found pellets on the floor and seats of his car.

Police learned the names of all five persons from Marsh, several of whom later admitted there were pellet guns and pistols in the vehicle. They also said both the gun and a rifle had been used to vandalize apartments in the area.

Ash said none of the suspects involved has admitted to shooting at people.

However a description of the car given by one woman shot matches that of Marsh's car, according to Ash.

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Pulitzer Prize winning journalist to speak at University

James Polk, NBC television correspondent in Washington, D.C., will speak at 5 p.m. this evening in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Polk's speech, which is free and open to the public, is presented as part of the activities for Mass Communication Week. Polk, a 1974 Pulitzer Prize winner in national reporting, will speak about aspects of news reporting and coverage.

Polk, 46, started his career with the

Associated Press in Washington before moving to the *Washington Star*, where he won the Pulitzer for his coverage of the Watergate scandal.

Polk has worked for NBC for the last 10 years, and considers reporting television news harder than newspaper reporting.

"It takes a lot of intelligence to get to the heart of a (television) story," Polk said.

"Television news is more difficult for two reasons," Polk said. "Number

one, the writing is more difficult because you have to choose your words more carefully; and two, you only have one chance to tell the story.

He said the restrictions of television have made him a better writer because a reporter can have as few as 250 words to tell a story.

Polk said there is no gap in credibility between newspapers and television, but networks do a better job of covering news.

"Outside the exception of a few

cities, the three network news shows give more news than newspapers do," Polk said.

"Newspapers have different news constituencies," Polk said. "They are more concerned with covering local news, and that's the way it should be."

ALTHOUGH POLK HAS been a Washington correspondent for 10 years, he says he is not considering a transition to news anchor or news

management.

"I like being a reporter," Polk said. "The nice thing about television news is that you don't have to rise to management level to make a living."

"I'd like to keep reporting news from Washington. I think I'll go on being a kid forever," he added.

Polk, who makes frequent speaking trips to universities nationwide, has advice for anyone intending to make a career of journalism.

"I'd like to give them (students)

one piece of advice, whether they're getting into newspapers or TV," Polk said. "No matter what Podunk town you start in, you had better find it the most exciting, exhilarating, fascinating, frustrating town you've ever been in. You have to act as if you love it so much you never want to leave, or else you may never get the chance (to leave)."

"This job (journalism) is a labor of love," Polk said. "If you don't enjoy it, you had better stop doing it."

Perrysburg man caught leaving store with armful of ammunition

by Michael D. Towle
staff reporter

A 20-year-old Perrysburg man, who police said was caught walking out of Rink's Bargain City with "enough ammunition to do a lot of hunting or start his own army," has been charged with aggravated robbery in connection with an early morning

break-in at the store Tuesday.

He is being held at the Wood County Jail under \$17,500 cash bond.

Police Chief Galen Ash said James Trask, of 10031 Roachton Rd., was apprehended by police outside the store at 1094 N. Main St. with articles taken from the store in his arms.

Police confiscated several items from the store that were found either

in Trask's possession or in his car. Included were: one shotgun, one .22 caliber rifle, one crossbow, two boxes of .22 caliber shells (500 shells in each box), one bayonet, and three rifle scopes, Ash said.

An assistant manager at Rink's, who had returned to the store to reset the tripped alarm, heard someone running down one of the store's aisles

and phoned police. Police Lt. Bill Fox said it is not unusual for managers to enter stores without police escorts, because of the frequency of falsely tripped alarms.

Trask stepped outside the doors at Rink's with several items in his hands, to find police had arrived and were waiting for him. Dropping the merchandise, he ran south in the

parking lot, but was apprehended before reaching the southeast corner of the building, Ash said.

After being caught, Trask told police there was still a black man inside the store possessing a .45 caliber handgun.

A search of the store by several

officers failed to turn up another suspect, he added.

Police arrested a man, parked behind the store, who they believed might be related to the break-in, but later determined he had no connection.

The man had driven behind the store and was using the lot as a place to exercise his father's dog.



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Students 'feel cheated' by changing computer requirements

by Michael D. Towle
staff reporter

With educational administrators looking for computer literate applicants, some University seniors in education believe they have been "cheated" by a University policy they say cripples them in the job market.

Senior education major Michael Skelly said yesterday, he was closed out of a computer basics course in

favor of freshmen and sophomore applicants.

Skelly said freshmen and sophomores are given preferential treatment "because the course is a requirement for them and it isn't for me."

Dr. Charlotte Scherer, director of the clinical lab in the College of Education, said the University offers a course in computers in the college, and no senior should have been closed

out of it, but she would not rule out the possibility.

"I feel cheated because when I had an open spot where I could have fit the computer course in, I didn't get it," Skelly said. "I think the University is saying 'Well you weren't required to do this, so tough.'"

"Seniors should have been given top priority. We need the course to be employable," he said.

Skelly said he was never told by a University instructor or advisor in his

four years at the University that it would be in his favor to take a computer course.

"THEY MUST have seen this coming, they did at other schools," he said.

Tom Gardner, a junior education major, who transferred from Muskingum College in New Concord said he was told as a freshman there that he should take computer courses before graduation.

"They told us on several occasions that we should take computer courses, though it was never a requirement," he said.

Gardner agrees with Skelly that a lack of computer knowledge would be a hindrance when seeking a job and plans on taking at least one computer course before graduation.

Scherer said the College of Education course in computer education is a junior and senior level course offered

to teach students how to use computers in the classroom.

However, she said the course is not the only opportunity for students to become computer literate.

"We offer several workshops in computer skills, though they do not cover as much material as the course," she said.

Scherer also said the clinical lab offers a self-instruction mini-course available to students at any time.

dateline

Thursday, April 5

Mass Communication Week Event - Steve Stewart, Bill Black and Dave Harger will discuss radio news at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Free and open to all.

Mass Communication Week Event - Dr. Duane Tucker will moderate a panel discussion on "Major Issues in Public Television" at 1 p.m. in the Ohio Suite of the Union. Free and open to the public.

Literary Festival Event - Fiction writers Carol Berge and Russell Banks and poets David Kelly and William Matthews will discuss literary magazines at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the McFall Center. Free and open to all.

Synchronicity Music Festival Event - "Saturday Night Fever" will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Falcon's Nest of the Union. Free and open to all.

Synchronicity Music Festival Event - John Husbands will perform at the Towers Inn from 4-6 p.m.

Mass Communication Week Event - Dr. Donald Himan will discuss "Audience Research: Geo-demographics" at 9:30 a.m. in the Ohio Suite of the Union. Free and open to all.

Mass Communication Week Event - John Gillespie, Jim Tichy and Orris Tabner will discuss the role of sports reporting in a news broadcast.

Synchronicity Music Festival Event - Vocalists Eric Wilbur and John Duhamel will perform at Berries in Harshman Quadrangle from 4-6 p.m.

Commuter Elections - Commuter Off-Campus Elections will be held from 9-5 p.m. in the Commuter Center, basement of Moseley Hall. Two I.D.'s are required.

Mass Communication Week Event - Rory Wilcox will discuss "The Fight for Broadcast Deregulation" at 11 a.m. in the Ohio Suite of the Union.

Concert - The Bowling Green Brass Choir will perform at 8 p.m. in K-backer Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Building. Free and open to all.

Mass Communication Week Event - Pulitzer Prize winning journalist James Polk will speak at 5:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. Free and open to all.

Literary Festival Event - Poet William Matthews and fiction writer Russell Banks will present a reading at 7 p.m. in 115 Education Building. Free and open to all.

Intramural Racquetball - Entries must be turned to the Intramural Office, 108 Student Rec Center by 4 p.m. Open to all women.

International Relations Association - There will be a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union. Free and open to all.

Handicapped Awareness Day Event - The Toledo Marathon Silver Streaks will present an exhibition in wheelchair basketball at 6:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena. Free and open to all.

Synchronicity Music Festival Event - The University Tuba Quartet will perform at the Prout Cafeteria from 4-6 p.m.

Candidates for May Graduation - Instructions for the Commencement ceremony and RSVP cards will be mailed to On-Campus mailboxes April 4-6. Any May graduate who does not receive the information can pick up a copy in the Office of Registration and Records.

Handicapped Awareness Day Event - Sandy Shultz and Vi Miller will perform "Kids of The Block" at 1:15 p.m. in the Mileti Alumni Center. Free and open to all.

Handicapped Awareness Day Event - Panelists Janet Scottbey, Patricia Griffith, Bob Ocivirk and Richard McStraw will discuss "Employment and Survival Skills for the Handicapped" at 1:45 p.m. in the Mileti Alumni Center. Free and open to all.

Mass Communication Week Event - Tom McKee, Rick Gevers and Tom Waniowski will discuss television election coverage at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Free and open to all.

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Prison seeks security

COLUMBUS (AP) - Citing what he called an explosive atmosphere at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville, a state senator has called on the Celeste administration for an immediate increase in security at the prison.

Sen. H. Cooper Snyder, R-Hillsboro, sent a letter Tuesday to Richard Seiter, director of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation

and Corrections, in which he referred to the slaying of a prison guard in February and a more recent incident in which a berserk prisoner died of injuries inflicted by guards while he was being subdued.

Snyder said in his letter that "this is not the fault of the personnel, it is the fault of management and administration."

He said "inmates are scared. Employees are

filled with anxiety. Wives dread the hours of their husbands' work. The atmosphere is explosive."

The senator urged Seiter to take a number of steps, including an increase of 10 percent in the guard force, employing casual labor to free guards from menial tasks such as mail and messenger service, and rearranging work schedules to assure that guards are present at all times in prison workshops.

Wants pollution extension till 1985

Michigan utilities seeks variance

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A state agency would be breaking with past practice if it approves a utility's second request for a variance that would save more than 520 jobs at the Sunnyside coal mine in New Lexington, Ohio, a Michigan official says.

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission has denied all other requests for air pollution variances beyond 1985, according to Robert Miller, chief of the Air Quality Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and secretary to the commission.

"Every industry and utility in Michigan is either in compliance or will be by the end of 1984. No other extensions have been granted. There have been other requests, and they have all been denied," Miller said yesterday.

The Air Quality Division will review the request by Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mich., and make a recommendation to the commission, after which a hearing will be scheduled.

Consumers Power, which buys most of Sunnyside's coal, said Tuesday it has asked the commission to grant a three-year sul-

fur-dioxide variance at its West Olive generating plant. On a 7-4 vote last November, the commission rejected a five-year variance, prompting Consumers to say it would switch to low-sulfur Western coal. The Air Quality Division had recommended denying the request.

SUNNYHILL OWNER Peabody Coal Co. said if that happened, it would shut down the mine.

"This is definitely an uphill fight. Hey, it's like D-Day to the people of Sunnyside," said Phillip Straw, an aide to U.S. Congress-

man Clarence Miller, R-Lancaster, whose 10th District includes New Lexington, and who fought to get officials to reconsider the variance.

Consumers Power said it decided to try again for a variance because cost concessions made by Peabody and Conrail would save the utility's customers \$13 million over three years.

To approve the Consumers Power request, the commission must find that compliance with state rules is economically unreasonable for the company and would pose an

economic hardship for consumers, DNR's Miller said.

"In its first request, Consumers described the hardship in increased electrical costs of about 36 cents a month or almost one percent. That was determined by the commission to not be an unreasonable cost to the consumers."

"Now it looks, on the surface, like the company has an even lower cost, because the cost they're showing is not as big as the previous cost," DNR's Miller said.

Budget battle creates paycheck delay

CLEVELAND (AP) - Paychecks for some 3,200 city workers are being delayed, as Mayor George Voinovich struggles to push his \$231 million budget through fierce opposition in the 21-member Cleveland City Council.

Ohio law requires cities to approve a balanced budget by April 1.

The council met in regular session Monday night but put off a budget vote. A special meeting yesterday lasted three hours, but Council President George Forbes again put off a vote, saying it was clear there were not enough votes for passage.

Forbes set another council session for tomorrow and said he would work with Voinovich in the interim to find common ground.

Without a budget, the city cannot pay its workers. Nor can it pay bills or repay loans.

The council members missed their payday on

Tuesday. Paychecks will be delayed for 549 city workers today and 2,741 tomorrow.

"There's no real impact, at this stage, on the financial status and fiscal integrity of the city," the Republican mayor said. "I hope it will all be resolved by Friday, but you never know."

THE 10 BLACK MEMBERS of the council oppose the mayor's call to arm police with 9mm semi-automatic pistols to replace the .38-caliber revolvers now used. The black council members also want a citizen's re-

view panel to monitor police conduct.

Michael White, a black council member for seven years, said at the Wednesday session he has received death threats because of his opposition to the more powerful police weapon. White also contended the Voinovich administration has purposed his ward's needs.

"This is not a budget," White said. "This is a prescription for failure provided by an uncaring, incompetent administration."

Former Mayor Dennis Kucinich, a councilman and outspoken Voinovich

foe, told the mayor that people in his ward feel at risk since Fire Station 25 in their neighborhood was closed in February to reduce costs.

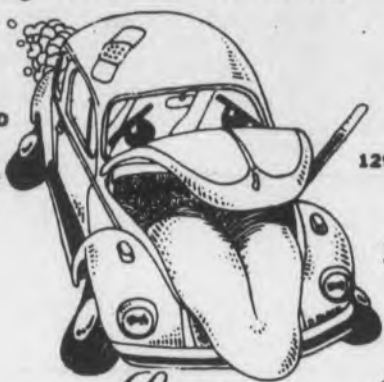
"I will not vote for this budget as long as it is used to terrorize people in my community," Kucinich said.

Councilman Gary Kucinich, his brother, pointed out that city income through March is \$2.6 million ahead of the city's anticipated intake. He demanded that the money be used to bring back laid off police officers and reopen fire stations.

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Water Babies



The water babies program is held in the Club Pool in the Student Recreation Center on Saturday's at 9 a.m.



Katrina, 8-month-old daughter of Rich and Diana Bruns, is irritable after a morning of swimming. "She usually clings to me and won't let go, she's doing good today," said Mrs. Bruns.

Kicking and squirming babies seem to enjoy themselves until they are dunked and splashed in the Learn-to-Swim Water Babies program held at the Student Recreation Center each Saturday at 9 a.m.

Along with their parents, babies between the ages of three months and two years learn to adapt to the water of the Club Pool.

"Basically, the program is to expose children at an early age to be acclimated to water," Tom Stubbs, aquatic director said. "They (the babies) learn to take care of themselves safely in the water by alleviating fears of it."

This program is not an instructional course because a baby younger than 18 months cannot be taught to swim, he said. Although babies are encouraged to move naturally in the water, the children's parents are constantly guiding them and controlling body movements such as kicking their legs.

"Youngsters seem to feel most comfortable in the water when they are with their parents," Stubbs said.

"While under close supervision by a qualified water safety instructor, parents learn the proper techniques in holding their child."

When the babies become adjusted to the water temperature, their tiny heads are submerged for a half second.

After these preliminaries, the instructor strategically places floating toys around the pool. The toys are not necessarily for the babies' enjoyment but rather to help them develop reaching abilities, Stubbs added.

Once babies reach and clasp a toy, they dare not let go; much like the parents who dare not let go of the possessions in their hands, he said. Many of the parents look to one another to see how they are handling their children. Some have them on their stomachs, others on their backs and others bob them up and down.

"Unlike the beginning sessions, I was afraid of dunking him for the first time, but he has adapted well. Today he went under eight times and didn't swallow water."

—Susan Ditters

Trina Hagemyer enrolled her 11-month-old daughter Holly in the course to learn the "right way" to swim. She said when she was a small girl her brother threw her into deep water in an effort to teach her to swim. Through that experience she dreaded water though those fears have now subsided.

"This is Holly's second session and I can tell a difference in her movements more and more," she said. "She's more relaxed and she trusts me. She knows that when I blow in her face, I'm going to put her under."

Nine-month-old Andrew, aided by his mother Sue Ditters, also has progressed since attending the sessions.

"Unlike the beginning sessions, I was afraid of dunking him for the first time but he has adapted well. Today he went under eight times and didn't swallow water," Ditters said.

Instruction and guidance is given by Diane Herman who says the more practice the baby gets in the water the better their muscle coordination becomes, which eventually leads them to swim on their own.

She said the greatest problem for her is making the children understand things going on around them. Also, it is hard for her to convey to parents an understanding that the child needs guidance rather than being forced to swim.

"The easiest thing with working with a child at this age level is they don't have fears of the water because they don't know what fear is. Older children develop the fears later in life, especially the fear of getting water in their ears but a baby doesn't care too much," Herman said.

"It is rewarding for me to see parents who don't know how to swim, take the time to work with their children in these programs," she said. "I love it."



Carol Hahler towels off her son Aaron, 6 months, with the help of her husband, Larry.



Chris Onasch reassures her daughter, Elizabeth, who at over 1-year-old is the oldest of the water babies.

**Photos by Susan Cross
Story by Len McDermott**



Elizabeth Onasch gets ready to take the plunge with the help of Dad, Charlie...



...into the pool...



...under the water...



...and back to the edge of the pool.

AIDS immunity treatment research gives victims hope

BOSTON (AP) - Researchers have discovered a key, potentially treatable, defect in the immune systems of AIDS victims, strengthening the hope that interferon will be the first effective medicine for the lethal disease.

Researchers said the findings "can be viewed as encouraging," because in the test tube, at least, interferon will restore the ability of AIDS victims to ward off germs.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's power to repulse even the most ordinary vi-

rus and bacteria. Many AIDS patients become overwhelmed by everyday microbes, and it is these "opportunistic infections" that often kill them.

The researchers found that AIDS victims do not produce a substance known as gamma interferon, a vital link in the body's intricate defenses against disease. But in the test tube - and presumably in the body as well - doctors can rearm their immune systems by giving extra doses of interferon.

"It holds the promise of being able

to bypass the defunct immune system entirely and deliver what we think is the key product that you've got to have to be able to kill most of the organisms that infect these patients," said Dr. Henry Murray, who directed the research.

Studies are already under way in at least two medical centers to see whether gamma interferon made through genetic engineering will do exactly that in AIDS victims. It's still too early, however, to know whether the treatment works.

THE LATEST RESEARCH, conducted at Cornell University Medical College, found that when challenged by germ toxins, the AIDS victims' blood does not produce gamma interferon.

"The failure to produce this molecule may explain why patients with AIDS are vulnerable to, and unable to control, and die from opportunistic infections," researchers wrote in last Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

In February, doctors at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston

began treating AIDS patients with gamma interferon.

Last month, doctors also started using it at San Francisco General Hospital on people with Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer common among AIDS victims. The director of that study, Dr. Paul Volberding, said gamma interferon may prove to control the symptoms of AIDS without curing the underlying disease, much as insulin is used to treat diabetes.

In healthy people, gamma interfe-

ron is produced by white blood cells called helper T cells. AIDS victims have far fewer T cells, and the ones that remain don't work right.

Ordinarily, these helper T cells produce gamma interferon when they are exposed to germs. This substance activates other blood cells called macrophages. And they, in turn, release hydrogen peroxide and kill the microbes. When macrophages from the AIDS victims were given extra doses of gamma interferon, they functioned normally.

India praises first man in space

MOSCOW (AP) - India's first cosmonaut and his two Soviet colleagues docked their spacecraft with an orbiting space station yesterday to begin a month that will include weightless yoga exercises.

Soviet television and the official news agency Tass said the Soyuz T-11 linked up with the Salyut 7, 25 hours after the Soyuz T-11 blasted off from Soviet central Asia.

But pictures from the flight control center in Baikonur showed officials watching a large screen with the Soyuz T-11 approaching the orbiting space station. The spectators burst into applause as the two vehicles appeared to link up four minutes ahead of schedule.

Radio Moscow said the six cosmonauts planned a dinner to celebrate

the international crew's arrival. The radio did not say, however, whether Rakesh Sharma, the 35-year-old Indian cosmonaut, and his Soviet colleagues would try out the curry and mangoes the international crew carried into space.

Sharma, flight commander Yuri Malyshev, 42, and flight engineer Gennadi Strekalov, 43, are to conduct some 43 experiments aboard the Salyut 7 before returning to Earth on April 10, Soviet officials have said.

AMONG THE EXPERIMENTS will be one in which Sharma will practice yoga to test its effect on space sickness.

The Indian-Soviet mission was top news throughout India yesterday. "Our Man Soars Into Space," bannered the *Hindustan Times*. "First

Indian Soars Into Space" was the headline in the *Times of India*.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in a message to the cosmonauts from New Delhi, said the mission was "yet another outstanding example of the constructive cooperation for the good of our two peoples which our friendship has always fostered."

India's External Affairs Ministry also made public a message to the cosmonauts from Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko.

"Your flight is a natural result of the fruitful cooperation developing for many years between the U.S.S.R. and India in the peaceful exploration of outer space and graphically demonstrates the traditional friendship of the Soviet and Indian peoples," Chernenko's message said.

AKRON (AP) - Expectant mothers are "pumping iron" to prepare for childbirth in a year-old program at St. Thomas Hospital that is getting rave reviews.

Twice a week, the women lift weights at the hospital's fitness center, after limbering up with light calisthenics. The program was designed to help the women build stamina and strengthen muscles, but has also helped lift their spirits.

Healing ritual causes drowning

Three indicted in toddler death

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) - The Richland County grand jury yesterday indicted three relatives in the death of a toddler killed during what police said was a five-hour religious healing ritual.

Indicted for murder was Beulah Albanese, 48, grandmother of Jeanette Gurik, the dead girl. Grand jurors also indicted the child's mother, LeAnn Gurik, for two counts of child endangering and one count of aiding and abetting involuntary manslaughter, and an aunt, Jo Freda Smith, for aiding and abetting involuntary manslaughter and aiding and abetting child endangering.

The indictments stemmed from the

March 22 killing of Jeanette, one day before the girl's third birthday.

The two child endangering counts against Gurik allege that she tortured or cruelly abused her daughter and that she violated her legal responsibility to care and protect her child.

All three pleaded innocent in initial proceedings in Mansfield Municipal Court. Albanese was being held on \$100,000 bond pending arraignment Monday in Richland County Common Pleas Court. Gurik, 25, and Smith, 23, were being held on bonds of \$25,000 each.

The prosecution elected not to press charges against a teen-age girl and

three younger children who police say participated in the ritual. The youths were relatives of the women.

Investigators said the girl died at Albanese's home about five hours after her grandmother began forcing water down her throat. In a cleansing ritual that also involved the use of petals from red and yellow roses.

Albanese told investigators that Jeanette had gone outside barefoot, and she was cleansing the child of illness.

Richland County Coroner William Jeffrey ruled that Jeanette was asphyxiated from drowning or smothering, but was unable to substantiate any illness.

Pumping iron helps mothers

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Akron man guilty of child sex assault and murder

CLEVELAND (AP) — A jury yesterday found a former Akron city worker guilty of the 1982 sexual assault and strangulation of an 11-year-old girl from Wayne County.

The jury of six men and six women returned the verdict in the case of Robert Buell after deliberating about 18 hours over three days. The jurors will remain sequestered until they decide whether to recommend the death penalty or a life sentence to Wayne County Judge Mark West.

Buell showed no emotion as the

verdict was announced. But deputy sheriff Eddie Wilson, who escorted Buell from the courtroom, said Buell said he was surprised by the verdict.

Buell, 43, of suburban Akron, was linked to the death of Krista Lea Harrison of Marshallville primarily through evidence found near her body.

"It's a relief it's all over," said Gerald Harrison, Krista Lea's father. "They found him guilty. I think that's the only verdict they could come to."

Harrison and his wife, Shirley, tearfully embraced outside the courtroom

after the verdict was revealed.

"Nothing will ever really bring us relief from what we went through. Nothing will ever bring our daughter back," said Harrison, his voice choked with emotion.

When asked if Buell should receive the death sentence, Harrison said, "I believe in the Bible and the Old Testament — an eye for an eye — and a life for a life."

Attorneys, who are under a gag order, declined comment on the verdict.

BUELL WAS FOUND guilty of two counts of aggravated murder and three counts each of felonious sexual penetration and kidnapping. The aggravated murder charges included specifications which carry the death penalty.

He is already serving a 121-to 320-year prison term for abducting and raping two women last year, but the jury was not told of the prior convictions.

Krista Lea was collecting aluminum cans in a park across the street from her home when she was ab-

ducted July 17, 1982. Her body was found six days later in the doorway of an abandoned shed in neighboring Holmes County.

State witnesses placed Buell in the Marshallville park watching Krista Lea pitch a softball game a week before her abduction.

A defense witness contended he was with her family that day. Another state witness identified Buell as the man fleeing the Holmes County site.

The key evidence was orange fibers found on a bedspread that was connected to the murder. An FBI agent

who examined the fibers testified it was "extremely likely" the fibers came from orange carpeting from Buell's van because the carpeting was made in limited quantities.

The trial, which began March 19 and included five days of testimony, was moved from Wayne County to Cuyahoga County because of publicity the case had received. Buell did not testify.

Buell had been a grant and loan specialist for the Akron Planning Department since 1975. He is divorced and has a 19-year-old daughter.

Court says ex-wife of deceased man cannot collect insurance

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a deceased man's ex-wife, although still named beneficiary, cannot collect his life insurance because she relinquished her rights in their marriage dissolution.

The high court also handed down a decision which it said would save Ohio's consumers \$11.5 million in telephone bills and issued a rebuke to a group of Cincinnati journalists for bungling a freedom-of-information suit.

In the case of the ex-wife, the court referred to a separation agreement which became a part of the divorce of the late James Phillips and Linda Phillips of Mahoning County.

He was killed in a 1981 traffic accident without having removed her name from the insurance policy, and she sought to collect. But the insurance company refused to pay pending a legal determination.

The Supreme Court said that while surviving ex-spouses are not automatically precluded from collecting such

insurance, the terms of the Phillips' divorce decree "plainly indicates" that she surrendered her rights to the insurance proceeds.

IN THE TELEPHONE CASE, the court overturned a Public Utilities Commission order which, if let stand, would cost customers of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. about \$11.5 million.

That decision involved a 1981 federal ruling which said the installation of so-called station connections — wiring which connects residential and

business telephones to main telephone lines — is chargeable as an expense and may be included in the company rate base.

Subsequently, the utilities commission allowed Ohio Bell to phase the cost into its base rate over a period of four years in increments of 25 percent each year. The Ohio Office of the Consumers' Counsel challenged the commission when it later permitted the company to include 75 percent of the costs in a so-called test year.

In its decision, the Supreme Court

said the effect of the commission order was "to manipulate an important component of the test year without articulated justification."

In a 6-1 decision, the court denied a writ of mandamus which would have required Cincinnati and Hamilton County law enforcement agencies to release the names of officers involved in a robbery and shooting incident.

The court said the Queen City Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists failed to comply with the court's rules of practice and, in effect,

submitted the same motion three times.

In the majority opinion, the court said the Society's failure to file proper briefs, after being told to do so twice, "is inexcusable."

Associate Justice Robert Holmes dissented, saying the minor infractions should have been ignored and the case decided "on its merits in order to resolve this important issue."

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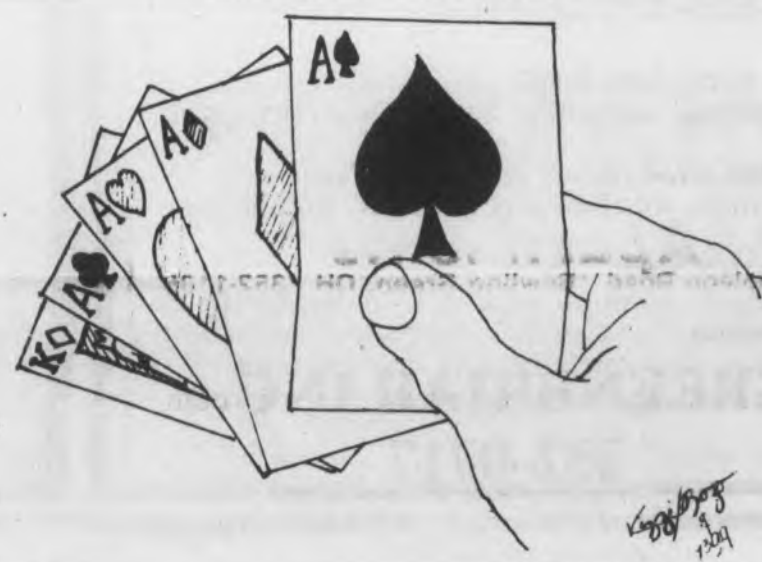
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sports

Bryan no-hits Spartans with 3-1 victory

by Steve Quinn
sports reporter

Cold weather and rain prevented Bowling Green's softball team from playing the second game of a doubleheader.

But it could not prevent Falcon pitcher Mary Kay Bryan from pitching a no-hitter and defeating Michigan State, 3-1 in the first game. Bryan ended the game in a fitting way by fielding the game's final out.

IT WAS also a little justice for the Falcons, as Eastern Michigan no-hit the Falcons in the second game of a doubleheader on Monday.

"I had no idea I was pitching a no-hitter, Bryan said. 'I'd rather not be told about it until after the game.'"

For the 5-foot-7 freshman from Westerville, strong pitching is nothing new. Playing at Westerville High School, Bryan threw seven no-hitters and was a member of Westerville's

1982 state runner-up team.

She was also her team's Most Valuable Player for two years, an All-Conference selection for three years, and in two of those years she was named Conference Player of the Year.

THE ONLY Spartan run Bryan surrendered came in the fourth inning and was unearned. MSU's Deanne Moore reached first base on a fielder's choice then advanced to second on a wild pitch.

Moore scored when Sandy Krebs threw a Steph Smith grounder into the stands. But that was all the Spartans could muster.

Bryan credited her teammates' support for success, citing their improved hitting.

A perfect example was Kathi Fisher's homerun in the sixth inning. Fisher took the second pitch over the left centerfield fence, giving the Fal-

cons a 3-1 lead going into the final inning.

BG's other two runs came in the second inning. Veronica Miller sacrificed Hiedi Nestvogel to second and Jil Theriault followed with a single, putting runners at first and third.

A walk to Pat Oney would have loaded the bases, but the ball went to the backstop allowing Nestvogel to score. Theriault scored when MSU catcher Terry Sink threw wide to first baseman Moore, trying to field Fisher's ground ball down the first base line.

BESIDES THE offensive support Bryan spoke of, the defense had its share in protecting the no-hitter.

With runners on first and second and two outs, Krebs went to her right to field a batted ball, tossing out Kim Kurzawa at first by a step. In the seventh inning, centerfielder Amy Wright grabbed a line drive over her

shoulder to foil any Spartan hopes for a hit.

The no-hitter ups Bryan's record to 2-3, as she has received the most work any pitcher on the staff. It explains head coach Gail Davenport's surprise at the no-hitter.

"I was surprised she pitched as strong as she did, because she pitched two games last night (a doubleheader at EMU on Monday)," Davenport said. "It was one of her best games all year. She proved she can pitch two games back to back."

Look for Bryan to lead the Falcons, who own an overall record of 5-12, against tough Mid-American Conference foe Central Michigan in Mount Pleasant, Mich. tomorrow.

Despite the slow start, Bryan and Davenport believe the young team with eight freshmen has come together since the beginning of the year, and the Broncos might be in for a tougher game than they think.

Falcon tennis and volleyball teams lose

Bowling Green's men's volleyball dropped a close match to nationally-ranked Ball State last night at Anderson Arena.

The Falcons were defeated 9-15, 11-15 and 14-16. Each of the games were close battles, with BG leading 8-7 at one point in the first game, and 11-4 in the final game before dropping the match.

Bowling Green's men's tennis team lost its second consecutive match yesterday, as Notre Dame blasted the Falcon netters, 8-1.

The setback dropped BG's record to 7-6, while the Irish victory, its third over a Mid-American Conference team, upped the club's mark to 12-5.

The team of Steve Beier and Rick Boysen was the Falcons' only bright spot, as they registered a victory in doubles play, 7-6, 7-5. The Beier-Boysen triumph was BG's only win in its last 18 matches.

Falcon coach Bob Gill said the team played poorly, was inconsistent in key situations and lacked overall intensity.

The match was originally scheduled to be played in Bowling Green, but the bad weather forced the teams to compete indoors on a neutral court in Toledo. The Falcons return to action this Saturday when they travel to Wayne State.

briefs

BG ended its regular season with a 16-10 record. The Falcons were led by the setting of Joe Taylor and Craig Mertler. Leading the squad in kills were, Matt and Mark Aiple and Mike Sneller. Other members of the squad were Nate Berecin, Jim Evans and Hans Hansen.

Relay teams to be strongpoint of Falcon track team

by Phillip B. Wilson
sports reporter

Looking forward to this weekend's Ohio University Relays in Athens, men's track coach Tom Wright feels his 800 and 1500-meter relay teams have the depth to start the outdoor season on a positive note.

Because the meet is based on indi-

vidual merit, the entire team will not open its season until Tuesday, when the Falcons host Ball State at Whitaker Track.

Leading the relay squads are senior tri-captains Dave Agosta and Dave Beattie. The other tri-captain is senior javelin ace Bill Hampton, who took first place in the Mid-American Conference championship two years

ago, and finished in the runner-up spot last season.

AGOSTA AND BEATTIE lead a group of eight runners vying for spots in the middle distance events. Juniors Doug Sauers, Dan Gruneisen, Keith Glover and Gaeten Girard should also run effectively, and freshman hopefuls Kirk Short and Scott Wargo will try to break into the starting lineup.

"It's important we get off to a positive start because there are implications for future relay events in April, like the Dogwood Relays held at Knoxville, the Kentucky Relays at Lexington, and the Penn Relays at Philadelphia," Wright said.

One of the bright spots at Florida State, were the performances of Short and Glover, who turned in outstand-

ing split-times in the distance medley relay. Short started with a 1:52.6 in the 800 and Glover ran a 47.6 in the 400 before Girard and Sauers finished for the sixth-place relay team, with a total team time of 9:59.8.

LOOKING AHEAD to the field events, Wright has high expectations for the sprinters and the return of junior Derrick Smith, who was

redshirted last year due to a severe hamstring pull. Smith will be joined by junior Chuck Morgan and freshman John Austin, who won two Ohio class AA state high school championships in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

In the high jump, freshman Tom Ragland, who is a wide receiver for the football team, will team up with junior Jay Harper, who is also the team's top high hurdler. Ragland has the potential to break BG's outdoor high jump record, according to Wright.

The home meet on Tuesday is one of only two this season, the other being a May 12 dual meet against Kent State. Field events begin at 2 p.m., with the running relays slated for 2:30 p.m.

MAKE US AN OFFER!!

521 Ridge Street (beside the Powder Puff)
3 bedroom, unfurnished house

1021 Klotz Road (beside Childrens Resource Center)
3 bedroom unfurnished house

12208 E. Gypsy Lane Road
4 bedroom, unfurnished house with country setting

338 N. Main Street (corner of Ridge & Main)
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724 E. Wooster Street
5 bedroom, furnished house close to campus - up to 10 students

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The University Board of Student Publications
is now accepting applications for:

**BG News Summer Editor
& 1984-85 Editors for**

The Key

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Applications available at 106 University Hall
DEADLINE: Wednesday, April 18, 5 p.m.



SIGMA NU
Spring Rush

Thursday, April 5 5:30

**Dinner With The
Brothers**

ΣΝ

ΣΝ

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Potato and
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SPECIAL GOOD ALL DAY!



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PROGRAM

and the
MUSLIM WORLD

2:00 pm

Saturday, April 14

8:30-9:00 am Registration at the Faculty Lounge, second floor,
University Union, Bowling Green State
University

3:00 pm

9:30 am **OPENING REMARKS**
(Faculty Lounge)
Professor John G. Merriam
Ambassador Christopher Van Hollen

3:45 pm

SESSION I
**INTRODUCTION: ISLAM/BELIEFS,
PRACTICES, AND CULTURE**

9:15 am **Speaker:** Professor Marilyn R. Waldman
Film: "Islam: An Introduction"
Talk: Background on the history, faith, and
achievements of Islamic civilization.

Question and Discussion
Suggested Readings: "Islam: An Introduction"
"Symbols of Faith"

SESSION II
ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE IN ISLAM

10:45 am **Speaker:** Imam Abdelmoneim Khattab
Film: "Patterns of Beauty"
Talk: Background on the material culture of
Islam and how it reflects Islamic
civilization.

6:00 pm

Question and Discussion
Suggested Readings: "Patterns and Precision"
"Islamic Heritage"

LUNCH
(Pheasant Room, second floor, University Union)
Informal discussion and exchange among speakers.

12:00 noon

SESSION III
THE ISLAMIC ORDER
(Faculty Lounge)

Speaker: Ambassador Peter Sutherland
Talk: Exploration of the concept of the Islamic
state, Islamic law, and of mores and
social issues in the Muslim world today.

Questions and Discussion
Film: "The Peoples of Islam"

SESSION IV
**ISLAM AND POLITICS IN THE MUSLIM
WORLD TODAY**

Discussion Leader: Ambassador Christopher Van
Hollen
Panel & Discussion: Led by experts involving
audience and program
participants on current
issues in the Muslim world;
and U.S. relations with that
area.

Suggested Readings: Lippman, Thomas, *Politics
and Religion in the Muslim
World*

CLOSING REMARKS

Ambassador Christopher Van Hollen
Professor Kathleen Howard-Merriam

RECEPTION

1304 Bourgogne Avenue near N. Wintergarden, 2
miles West of campus!

During the reception, there will be an informal
discussion among audience and participants.
Background music will be from the "Heritage
of Islam" tape.

"A Program for Non-Muslims About Islam"

Just remember us with the garbage

"Dealing with the press. After the demands of a game, my mind needs a rest."

— Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight when asked about what part of coaching he likes the best.

"Most people learn to write by the fourth or fifth grade, then they move on to more important things."

— Knight again, talking about his favorite subject — sportswriters.

Some days it seems a sportswriter's best friend is himself. That is the thought that strikes me as I leave the position I have held for the past seven months. As in any profession, the title of sports editor has held its share of headaches, but more importantly, I have learned from it — something about sports — and something about people.

Much as a butcher cuts his meat or a carpenter crafts his furniture, we write our stories. Yet our work goes into the hands of thousands of people each day, to be criticized or lauded — or simply used to wrap up that day's garbage.

There are some good, hard-working, honest people in the

sports business, and I don't have to go through a list of names, because they know who they are.

And, sifting through the menagerie of names, you also run into your "jokes," as one fellow sportswriter would call them — the guys that can feed you a line with a mother-loving grin on their face, when both of you know there isn't an ounce of truth to any of it.

Because with the small business cards we are issued, imprinted with the words "press pass," we are allowed to see the other side of athletes and coaches. A view that

Column one
Tom Hisek
sports editor

most fans, from their grandstand seat or favorite TV chair, are not entitled to see.

AND WITH that permission, we are then supposed to decipher truthful, accurate stories to be delivered to you, our readers. And sometimes, it's a tough job.

With recruiting scandals, under-the-table payments and whatever

else goes on, head coaches, our most frequent contact, seemingly have their every move under our scrutiny.

And 95 percent of those coaches come through our exams with records as white as a wedding gown. But it's the other five percent that give the profession a bad name — coaches who will publicly praise the world of a player one second, and then drill him into the ground when his back is turned — all off the record, of course.

The athletes — it's tough to find a bad apple in the bunch. Because at the college level you're not talking about overpaid, spoiled professionals, laughing all the way to the bank. You're just talking about college kids like us, who just want to win some games, and maybe come away from their college years with a championship ring, as many of our athletes have been so fortunate to do.

THERE'S A sense of closeness on every team at this University. As David Jenkins told me yesterday while looking back at his basketball career. In his four years at Bowling Green, it was the people

he enjoyed the most.

The players were like a family to him, and if you'd ask the athletes themselves, the majority would probably tell you their friendships were more important than any victory.

We're not covering games — we're covering the people that play and coach the games. And, it's not really that bad of a profession. You don't have to wear a suit and a tie to work, and you don't have to sit behind a desk from 9-5. Instead, one just takes a seat at a stadium or arena, grabs a hot dog, and watches. And a couple of hours later, you try to punch into a terminal what you just saw.

It's not that difficult, it's almost even fun. But we take great pride and care in what we do — because our work goes before your eyes every day. If we're accurate, you know it. And if we're wrong, you know that too.

But most times, we only hear about it when we're wrong. So, the next time you start wrapping up your garbage in that day's sports page — if everything's accurate — think about us. You'll make a lot of old sports hacks very happy.

Women's tennis team faced with obstacles

by Jean Dimeo
sports reporter

Plagued by several unforeseen obstacles this semester, Bowling Green's women's tennis team will begin its spring schedule at home next weekend, facing last year's top Mid-American Conference team. But the netters will have to prove they have overcome the obstacles, if they plan to compete with the best in the MAC this season.

THE FALCONS will play in a quadrangular match against Miami, the MAC's number one team last year, Central Michigan and Notre Dame, April 13-14 at the Keefe tennis courts, behind the Ice Arena. BG finished third last year, behind Miami and Western Michigan.

June Stack, head women's tennis coach, returned to her position after a 10-day hospital stay. The part-time coach, who was also the head tennis pro at the Racquet Connection in Perrysburg, said she had been suffering from exhaustion. Because of her hectic work schedule, Stack has decided not to return to the Connection.

In her absence, team captain Cindy Schepher organized practices and has been the driving force behind the team, Stack said.

"It was a lot of fun organizing the team and I think we got a lot accomplished," Schepher said.

The captain said the Falcons had been practicing since the beginning of the semester, and had worked extremely hard last week preparing for the season opener.

"Having to work together really brought us closer together as a team," she said.

"The girls have such a positive

attitude and have done well without me," Stack said.

BESIDES STACK'S hospital stay, three freshmen netters were declared academically ineligible this semester. Julia Banks and Susan Willingham were potential starters, while Tiffany Funk is also ineligible.

Bob Gill, head men's tennis coach, supervised the women's team in the fall before Stack filled the vacant coaching position.

"They really lost two outstanding freshmen, who could have helped the team to the top three in the MAC," he said.

Two upperclassmen, Katrina Coleman and Diane Hamilton, filled the vacant positions two months ago and are potential starters, Stack said.

Stack said she has not set a permanent line-up, but has filled the top singles and doubles positions for next weekend's quadrangular: Cindy Schepher, first singles; Stacey Hudkins, second; Lyn Brooks, third; Lisa Kosash, fourth; Corey Kerscher, fifth; Katrina Coleman, sixth; and Schepher and Hudkins, first doubles.

GILL SAID both Schepher and Hudkins are outstanding players, and Brooks is the hardest worker on the team.

Other doubles positions have not been filled, Stack said.

Stack is optimistic about the season despite the setbacks, and said it was fortunate the problems were alleviated before the season began.

"The girls have been great," she said. "I think the obstacles have only made them stronger athletes."

"We really got off to a bad start, but all we can do is play our best," Schepher said.

Jabbar closes in on NBA scoring mark

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar needs 21 points tonight against the Utah Jazz to break Wilt Chamberlain's all-time National Basketball Association scoring record — a mark that once was considered unsurpassable.

The nation's gambling capital is rolling out the red carpet for the game, which is expected to draw a capacity crowd of more than 18,000 fans, with 14,000 tickets already sold as of yesterday.

Those expected to attend include Chamberlain, NBA Commissioner

David Stern, Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan, and Abdul-Jabbar's parents, Ferdinand and Cora Alcindor.

In his 15th season in the NBA, Abdul-Jabbar has 31,399 regular-season points after scoring 27 against the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night. Chamberlain, who played 14 seasons,

scored 31,419 points. However, Abdul-Jabbar already is the leader in total points — regular-season and playoffs — with 35,031, five more than Chamberlain.

"It's a great personal achievement, something I'll treasure all my life," the 36-year-old player said.

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LARGE 1 ITEM
PIZZA \$4.00
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Special \$15.00 round trip
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Complete Resume Package
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Good with this coupon only
325 E. Wooster
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Expires 4/30/84

POTATO SKINS
\$3.95
Entire Month
of April
The Best
Appetizers
in Town
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Buff Apartments
Now renting for 1984-85
2 bdrm. furnished Apts.
Heat, Sewage, Water & Cable paid
for by owner
\$560.00 per semester per person
with 4 people
Call 352-7182 Between 3-5pm Daily Except Wed. from 4-6pm Ask for Rich

The Sisters of
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
would like to congratulate
their new '84-85 officers:
President Lynn Zak
V.P. Fraternity Educ. Deb Ziel
V.P. Scholarship Kathy Moran
Treasurer Cathy Roads
Recording Secretary Deb Liebsack
Corresponding Secretary Kim Applegarth
Panhellenic Delegate Julie Freedheim
Activities Chairman Cathy Sutliff
Altruism Chairman Kris Frost
House Chairman Terri Bonza
Membership Chairman Jen Swope
Publicity Chairman Tami Applegarth
Ritual Chairman Renee Rigney
Rush Chairman Jeanette Bronkar
Social Chairman Judy Conner
Standards Chairman Rina Shere
And a special thanks to the
'83-84 officers. A job well done!

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Black Student Union
ELECTIONS
April 25, 1984
Application forms available April 1 thru April 11 At
• Student Development Office • BSU Office • Ethnic Studies Dept.
424 Student Services 408 Student Services 117 Shatzel
Positions Available
• President • Vice-President of
• Vice-President of Business
Operations • Executive Secretary
• Ombuds person
Applications are due April 11, 1984 by 5:00 p.m. in
the Minority Student Activities Office, 424 Student
Services.
---Late applications will **not** receive considerations.
For Further Info Contact the BSU at 372-2692

THURSDAY CATCH IT
Buttons
coupon for a free bus ride on 4/5/84
Buses leaving the Union Oval at:
8:00 8:45 9:30 10:15
254181 Route 25
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WOOSTER MAIN ST. ROUTE 25

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

ATTENTION AED MEMBERS. IF YOU WILL BE GOING ON THE CINCINNATI MEDICAL SCHOOL TOUR, PLEASE SIGN-UP IN THE AED OFFICE BY THURSDAY, APRIL 5th.

BACCHUS meets weekly on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in 515 Life Science Bldg. Here's your chance to get involved! Everyone welcome.

Choice (Gay Student Union) meeting tonight in Religious Ed. Room at St. Thomas Moore at 8:30. All welcome to attend. Bring a friend. The Choice is yours!

SCEC MEETING
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 7:00 PM CAMPUS ROOM—UNION. BUILD YOUR OWN SUNDAY/ELECTIONS. ALL WELCOME.

There will be an International Relations Association meeting today at 5:30 in the Taft Room of the Union. All are welcome.

ATTN: AERT CLUB MEMBERS
SKYDIVING SURVEY FORM DUE THIS FRIDAY (APRIL 6) OR CALL BUTCH AT 354-1281

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: FEMALE GLASSES IN A CREAM COLORED CASE. 220 MSC. ON SUN. APRIL 1. 372-4873 JENNY.

Leather keychain LOST.
If found call Carol at 372-4068

Wanted lost Moseley Hall-Union area. If found please return. Reward. No questions asked. Call 352-8169.

Lost: Ladies gold watch in area of Union or Troup St. Wed. night. 352-2473. REWARD.

LOST: Orange BGSU Keychain with 3 keys. If found, please call Mike at 372-4150.

FOUND: Set of keys near Moseley Hall. Call Herb at 372-1741 to identify.

SERVICES OFFERED

TUTORING
Basic Math — Algebra — Calculus
Reading — Grammar — Composition
Call 874-3349 after 6 p.m.
OAKHURST LEARNING CENTER
House cleaning, experienced, reliable, references. Call 372-3866 after 8:00 p.m.

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Done to order. Pick-up & delivery service available. Call 352-7801.

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Reasonable Rates
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Resumes professionally typed
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All your typing needs prompt & professional. Call 352-4017.

PERSONALS

Alpha Phi Date Party-April 13-Don't you want to go fishing with a Phi?

Amy & Jane
Thanks for such a great first night out in 2 yrs. We really did good, twinkies and all.

Love, Arleen

Ann Skuce,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
LOVE, MOWEN

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR USG CABINET POSITIONS FOR 1984-85. PICK UP AT 405 STUDENT SERVICES. APPLICATIONS DUE BY APRIL 16th.

Arleen, 2 1/2 years is a hell of a long time. Let's not wait so long next time! Love Amy & Jane
P.S. Don't forget to floss the cat!

ATTENTION PBL MEMBERS
Get psyched for a great time at Renee's. Meet at the Union Oval at 8:00 pm, Thursday, April 5.

BACCHUS meets weekly on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in 515 Life Science Bldg. Here's your chance to get involved! Everyone welcome.

JACK'S BAKERY

ICE CREAM DELIVERY
354-1001
EVENINGS

BIG LISA
Get psyched for tonight because we owe you lots of shots.

Love, your little
Jill & Kim.

Bob, Scott and Marlen-Thanks for a great time at Fij formal. You guys are wild. Too bad we didn't have time to go swimming. Love, Lisa.

Informational Meeting on SUMMER PROGRAM IN NANTES, FRANCE
on April 9th at 8:00 p.m. at the French house. Everyone welcome.

Congrats! Congrats! Congrats! Mary Howe-congratulations on becoming a Mortar Board Member! We sure are proud of you!

Love, The Alpha Phi's.

Dear Miss Lucci, "Get a real state & while you are at it, could you get some real pudding too?" Seriously though, we can overlook your lack of taste & be seen with you tonight. Be there! Maybe you can replace a few things too!

Donnie The Commie:
Have you REALLY been CELEBRATE for 4 years?

ENGRAVABLES
Personalized gifts catalog, send \$1.00 to Engrave-A-Sign-Ltd. 123 S. Main St., Findlay, Ohio 45840.

We will deduct \$1.00 from first order

GIVE YOUR SATURDAY TO SUNSHINE
Guys Lee St. Legs-unwashed reg. \$18.99 now \$14.95. Pre-washed reg. \$20.00, now \$17.95. Jeans N Things. 531 Ridge St. Open Tonight till 8:00 pm.

HAPPY HOURS at SAM B'S.
5-7 pm & 10 pm-midnight.
BRING A FRIEND!!

Interested in being an RA for summer school? Information and applications available at the Residence Life Office, 425 Student Services Bldg. Applications due Friday, April 13, 1984.

SIGMA NU
SIGMA NU
SIGMA NU

J.C.
How is it that you can juggle all those men...B.G., Columbus, and those?

LITTLE SUSY LASS,
HAVE A GREAT DAY!
LOVE, BIG MO

'Magnum' Skellz-You always talked about gashing in Dayton, but I heard you were 'lacking in every category.' Better luck next year. XXOO Chris.

Mike-Thank for the fun cubed time. at the Alpha Delta Party. I promise I'll find those sunglasses some day. Nancy

JACK'S BAKERY
HUGE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
DELIVERED EVENINGS
354-1001

Pick-up absentee
Ballot voter requests
April 3rd-8th, 11-5 pm
405 Student Services

Randy,
Thanks for a super time at the ADPI date party! We danced the night away. I couldn't have gone with a nicer guy.

Amy

Register to Vote!
April 3rd-8th, 11-5 pm
USG Office
405 Student Services

R2The ball is set in the form of mutual this-that. Will the trap be able to put the clamps on THAT muse? I might be shy but CHHHHH MY!!!

SAE's-
Thanks for the fun Friday nite!
The brew was hot,
the brew was cold,
& y'all kept the place rockin' all night long!

—The Gamma Phi's
Scott Messel: Get psyched for this weekend. Cincinnati will never be the same.

MS. Racina
P.S. You bring the blender-I've got the strawberries.

SIGMA NU'S—WARM UP FOR SOME WILDNESS! THURSDAY NIGHTS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME! LOVE, THE DEE ZEE'S

Spring Merchandise arriving daily at Jeans N Things 531 Ridge. Open tonight till 8:00 pm

Informational Meeting on SUMMER PROGRAM IN NANTES, FRANCE
on April 9th at 8:00 p.m. at the French house. Everyone welcome.

SIGMA NU
SIGMA NU
SIGMA NU

STACEY
I HAD A GREAT TIME SATURDAY—COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU! LETS DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME!

LOVE GREG

Teresa Ballyway-
Good luck at the 'Seventeen Modeling Contest' finals this weekend! It's no contest you will definitely be the winner! Love, The Gamma Phi's.

The Brothers of Sigma Nu hope to see you at dinner 5:30 tonight!

The condition of Patrick Quivy Murphy took a serious turn for the worse today. The Brothers of SAE stood outside his hospital window & sang "99 bottles of beer on the wall" in a futile attempt to get Paddy to rebound from the deadly hangover that afflicts him. Three nurses, a bedpan, & an AC-DC Intern were assaulted in Paddy's delirious efforts to reach the Boone's Farm left on the windmill by his loyal brothers. In order to sedate him an injection of flaming 151 was administered.

The Gamma Phi Beta's congratulate the Phi's on Chartering. The Phi's have a strong brotherhood—it really shows!

The Sales Club Awards Banquet is Wed. April 11 from 8:30—11:00 p.m. at the Elks Club. Cost is \$3.00 at the door. Every member is encouraged to attend.

The Sig Eps are proud to have the best little sasses on campus. The Golden Hearts are the best. Love, The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

To laugh so you don't get cancer, whatever, and the wall fighter...Let's all get clothedless and go bowling. Amy, Jane and Arleen.

TO THE HORMONES: ANNE, PAUL, SUE, CATHY AND KATHY—THANKS FOR THE 'GET—AWAY' LAST WEEK. WE'RE THINKING YOU GUYS ARE SUPER!

LOVE, THE TREADWAY STAFF (AND JOE).

To the Phi Delta
Who stayed up and partied all night Thurs. Let's do it again soon. Just one of the Boys.

BGSU MOM & DAD SWEATSHIRTS
ARE BACK! Great for Mother & Father's Day gifts or just to show them that you care. Order by calling 352-6870.

Our Balloons now stay up for days.
Ask about our treatment.
The Balloonman 352-8061.

Trace and Mike:
Congrats on your leveling! I was wondering when you were gonna take the big step. It's about time you two settled down. Trace can't believe you kept quiet about it. Love you peppy! Love you both, Lay

T.A. & J.C.
PLEASE TEACH US HOW TO MEET SO MANY MEN AND KEEP THEM COMING BACK FOR MORE. YOUR FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS

We Have The Lowest Airfares To Europe!
For Free Color Brochure, Write To: Campus Travel-Box 11387 St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

99¢ BREAKFAST
Ham, bacon, or sausage, 2 eggs toast and coffee — Mon.—Fri. 8 a.m. — 1 p.m. only with this ad.

THE GLOK RESTAURANT
412 E. Wooster St.
Expires 4-27-84

Abortion, Pregnancy Tests, Lamaze Classes
Center for Choice
Downtown Toledo (419) 255-7769

ATTENTION BGSU WOMEN
My girlfriend just broke up with me & I'm looking for a cheap date & a good time. I'm 6'2", brown hair, brown eyes, & like tall girls. Call Pete Langley at 372-1158 anytime. P.S. I wear pink shirts & designer ties!

PLAN NOW for a 1985 Spring internship in Washington, D.C. Internships available for juniors and seniors in all majors. Application deadlines are: May 15 for positions in the State Dept., AID, or the Dept. of Defense; Sept. 15 for the U.S. Attorney's Office, Dept. of Justice or Nat'l Inst. of Justice; October 1 for all others. For details, contact Nancy Miller, Ctr. for Educ. Options, 231 Admin. Bldg., 372-0202.

YES, IT'S TRUE! If you hurry, you can still participate in the National Student Exchange during the 1984-85 academic year. Universities and colleges in Wyoming, Alabama, Montana, Pennsylvania, Maine, Nevada, Oregon, and 16 other states are still open for exchange. Non-resident fees waived. For more information, contact Nancy Miller, Ctr. for Educ. Options, 231 Admin. Bldg., 372-0202.

APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED for Fall Semester Washington Internships. New deadline: April 12. Internships available for all majors. For details, contact Nancy Miller, Ctr. for Educ. Options, 231 Admin. Bldg., 372-0202.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD IN WOOD COUNTY
920 N. Main St., B.G.
Confidential personal care
Special rates, BGSU students
Convenient App'ts. 354-3540

BG's First Chinese Restaurant!
PHOENIX PALACE
NOW OPEN
Formerly Corner Kitchen
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Sun. 9am-9pm, Carry out Available
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Party Room For Rent
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Female roommate wanted for entire 84-85 academic year of just to sublease for either semester. Beautiful, new and inexpensive apartment! Call Diana or Lisa 352-1108.

TWO PEOPLE TO SHARE APT. OR FOUR PEOPLE TO SUBLEASE FOR FALL '84. CALL LEE OR LYNN AT 352-0944.

F. needs housing for Fall '84 semester only. Call 352-0748.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE APT. — CLOSE TO CAMPUS. OWN BEDROOM & BATH. CALL 352-0195 FOR INFORMATION.

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM— need a sporty furnished 1-person apt. for summer. I have the right one for you!! Close to campus, 403 2nd & High St. — Call D. C. 352-6130.

2 Fem. rms. needed for 84-85 school yr. Campus Manor call Dawn at 2-8676.

House to share
M. Graduate Student, fun, laundry. Available May 1 and Sept 1. \$175.00/mo. incl. util. Call Carol 352-5436 after 3:30.

Do you want to make a significant difference in the lives of people who need help? You can by becoming a LINK volunteer. Make application NOW — deadline April 11th. For info. call 352-5387 or come to 525 Pike St. Be a helping connection.

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Interview sign-ups will be April 2-6 for paste-up production positions in The Student Publications/BG News shop for fall semester 1984. Editorial/advertising paste-up jobs available. Students will be hired & trained this semester. Graphics background/interest helpful. Excellent co-op opportunities for Tech. majors. Sign-ups are at Student Employment, 460 Student Services, only.

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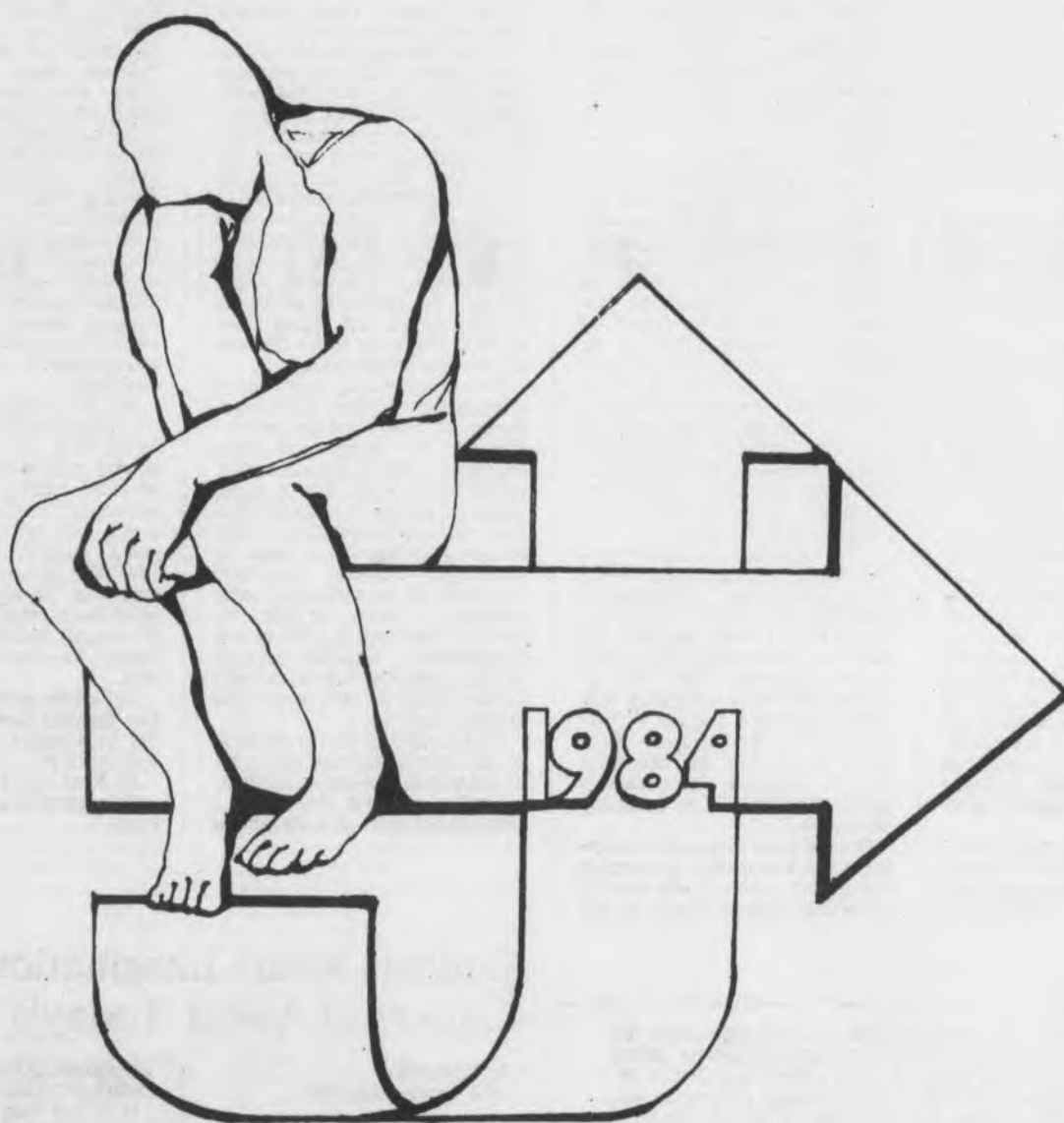
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Beyond 1984



Scenarios For The Future

Reflections Of 1984 Values & Ethics Week

25 Years From Now...

Will BGSU Excel In Quality?

by Patricia M. Olsen

Bowling Green is one of two residential state-supported campuses in Ohio. In two decades it may still retain its small-town qualities, but it may also be one of the outstanding universities in the country. That's the vision of Dr. Art Neal, professor of sociology and chairman of the Committee on The Role and Mission of the University.

Bowling Green State University has the potential to be a top-quality university; and it is that potential the committee is examining. It is Bowling Green's future - 25 years from now.

"Bowling Green has an image problem. We underestimated its high quality. Actually, it is better known outside the state because we have some unusual and exceptional programs here. Most people here don't know that the Sociology Department is ranked fourth in the country."

This is true for Sociology, although not all departments share the same status. But that doesn't mean other departments can't be improved to achieve national and international reputation. One of the recommendations the committee will make to the Board of Trustees is that the university expand its graduate program because it will give added prestige to the university, plus improving the quality of the departments, thus allowing them to attract top-quality graduate students.

The Board of Regents has set a ceiling on the number of undergraduate students attending Bowling Green. As the birth rate is

reduced in the next 25 years there will undoubtedly be a decrease in undergraduate enrollment. To make up that deficit, Bowling Green would increase the number of graduate students, which would in turn increase funding because there is a higher state subsidy for them.

There are about 2,000 graduate students in the university's enrollment of 17,000 students, and approximately 30 percent of state funding is for graduate programs.

But the question remains whether the university would be harmed, the undergraduate programs ignored or devalued, by placing increased emphasis on graduate programs. Neal says no.

"Right now we have a Ph.D. faculty which is research oriented, and by increasing the graduate program, it would be more utilized. More graduate students would enhance the university. The undergraduate program won't be devalued, just changed."

"It's important to understand that we are not trying to turn BGSU into a University of Michigan or Ohio State University. We can't do that. We don't want to do that. We want this to be a unique school with unique programs. There will be specialized Ph.D. programs that aren't duplicated. Popular Culture was first on this campus. We're noted for it. And our American Culture program is attracting great attention. We're becoming innovative."

Neal believes that quality teaching is based on quality scholarship and quality research. He also believes that undergraduates should

be involved in research - they should have hands-on experience because it would greatly prepare them for graduate school.

"The university should build on its strengths, and if one scrutinizes this faculty they will find many strengths, many outstanding people. The basics are already here. It's a relatively small faculty, and that's good. We can build quality programs for quality students."

Neal said a qualification of a good faculty is that it engages in quality scholarship, and if BG remains the size it is today, it will enhance the quality at all levels. Bowling Green and Miami (University) are fairly stable because of their enrollment ceilings.

Neal said Bowling Green didn't grow as fast as other schools during the 60s, allowing it the opportunity to do things and offer programs unavailable at other schools. One of the things it did, however, was build a faculty that has remained fairly stable. A large number of professors in some departments, including Sociology, now hold full or associate ranks, making it more difficult for younger members to achieve any advancement. Capable younger faculty, unwilling to compete with higher standards, may move on to greener pastures.

Neal recognizes that problem as one the committee must deal with. At the moment he has no solution.

Another situation that is not a problem but more of a dilemma is

planning programs that will draw the non-traditional students, defined by the university as those over 25 who are completing or just beginning their educations. At the moment graduate students, 25 and older, are classified non-traditional, when in fact they are not.

The University of Toledo already outdraws Bowling Green with non-traditional and minority students. Bowling Green wants an increasing number of that type student as well as more out-of-state and international students. Recruitment is necessary to maintain enrollment, and Neal believes that better selectivity of students, combined with better programming, will attract and produce a more diverse student body.

This is a commendable attitude, but money is another problem to be faced. In a day of rapidly rising private college tuitions, the state-provided education will be more attractive to the public in ten years, and more certainly in 20 years. Despite the university's small size its costs remain higher than the University of Toledo which has much higher enrollment. On-campus housing is the major reason for the difference, Neal said.

Can all the problems be solved? Can Bowling Green State University be a major university of the 21st Century?

Art Neal says YES.

"It's going to be an exciting 25 years."

Students Resist Imagination; Concerned About Today's Job

by Ross Miller
UCF Campus Minister

How do today's students view the next twenty years? Are they so concerned with the pressing questions of job and personal security that they cannot think about the kind of world they want to live in or the sort of person they hope to be?

Values and Ethics Week was planned to start people thinking about the future, beyond just the job everyday life. A survey published in the BG News asked ten yes and no questions that included: The middle class will disappear, leaving a slightly larger upper class and a greatly expanded lower class; a woman will be elected president; there will be a nuclear war; computers and robots will provide the major means for artistic expression replacing live performers.

Surprisingly, 27 percent of the students believed there will be a nuclear war by the year 2004. One out of three high school seniors surveyed by Psychology Today held the same gloomy forecast. Only 20 percent of the BGSU freshmen "worry" about nuclear war, but 40 percent admitted they "try not to think about it." Perhaps this

last statistic is the most telling: the resistance to imagining the future.

It is not easy for students to fantasize their work or family futures. Ten years ago fantasy was an important counseling tool. Those contemplating marriage or struggling with a career choice were helped by imagining their lives - five, ten, fifteen years hence. "Where will you be living? What will you be doing? What people will be important in your life?" Such dreaming seems impossible for many today.

The concern is more immediate: getting through school...getting a job...having enough.

Youth, in traditional wisdom, has always been the season for imagination. The older we get, the more whipped by reality, the less optimistic we become, the more cynical. Psychologists studying adult maturation find that the primary developmental task for persons in their 20s is "the formation of a dream," with adjustments for reality reserved until the 30s. Those who try to be "realistic" too often fail to form their dreams. What happens if a whole generation fails in dream formation because they either lack imagination (blame tv) or are afraid to imagine (old before their time)?

Values and Ethics Week was conducted in February under the auspices of the University Christian Campus Ministries which includes Active Christians Today, St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Thomas More University Parish, United Christian Fellowship and University Lutheran Chapel. It was funded in part by the Ohio Humanities Council, St. Thomas More University Parish and United Christian Fellowship.

This publication is a reflection of some of the issues raised during the week. Unfortunately, because of lack of time and space, some issues pertinent to the future aren't included in this publication. The stories selected are just a sampling of the many interesting and provocative issues that were discussed, and are presented here to tickle the reader's imagination, to cause thought and concern for the future, and perhaps, bring a smile or chuckle as the future is contemplated.

Editor.....Patricia M. Olsen
Advisor.....Dr. Ross Miller
Artist.....Aletha Jones
Writer.....Karen Cota

Patricia Olsen is a non-traditional student majoring in communications. She is a professional journalist whose one bright shining moment was having her story and name printed in PEOPLE Weekly.

Dr. Ross Miller is an ordained United Methodist minister and scholar who conceived and master-minded Values and Ethics Week along with Fr. John Blaser and Ann Karcher of St. Thomas More.

Aletha Jones teaches part-time in the BGSU School of Art and the University of Toledo Art Department. She is a 1977 MFA graduate of Bowling Green.

Karen Cota's is a BGSU graduate and her story is reprinted by permission of the Bowling Green Sentinel Tribune.

(The findings, conclusions or recommendations of this publication do not necessarily represent the view of the Ohio Humanities Council or the National Endowment for the Humanities).

A Need For Balance

Liberal Education Remains A Must

by Patricia M. Olsen

Located among the cornfields of Wood County, Bowling Green State University may be an academic gold mine waiting for someone to bring the payload to the surface. Members of the Committee on the Role and Mission of the University hope to be the someone. The committee, appointed by President Paul Olscamp, is looking at what the university is today - and what it will be in two decades.

Two members of the Committee on the Undergraduate Task Force, Dr. Tom Klein and Dr. Richard Hebein, are adamant that, although the committee proposes enlargement of the graduate program, the university must strengthen the undergraduate curriculum to provide the quality necessary for the future. Hebein says changes must be made now because it takes two generations to build a good academic program.

But, higher education is facing hard times. Declining college enrollment and a hard-pressed economy are forcing colleges and universities to make some difficult choices about curriculum and programs.

Bowling Green must make major decisions about these issues, and Klein, professor of English, proposes two options that can possibly solve some difficulties: harsher competition for students between departments and colleges, or increased collaboration. He prefers the latter, feeling that competition among departments fragments a student's education, lessens the ability to think and develop skills, and, in the long run, damages academic morale.

Klein and Hebein believe interdepartmental programs and collaboration will provide the best possible changes in the curriculum without diminishing the quality of undergraduate education. The mission of Bowling Green State University is to provide a practical liberal education that will prepare students for life and a career.

Klein agrees with the mission and goes one step further.

"I think the university's most challenging task will be to establish a balance between the practical and the liberal, between the instrumentally useful and the intrinsically valuable. Currently, the balance is upset in the direction of over and premature specialization. What that means is...the student is being prepared for entry-level jobs and not for growing in a career or changing careers as that becomes necessary."

He continues, "Balancing practical and liberal education means looking carefully at three parts of the university curriculum: (1) the major which currently dominates the undergraduate education and is given far too much to practical specialization; (2) general education which itself tends to be overspecialized; and (3) electives, very few of which exist for the students."

Hebein, associate professor of romance languages and one of the most outspoken committee members about maintaining and continuing programs that include courses in many areas of study, is more definite in his belief that "a liberal education is most useful for life rather than just for the job."

"The best is a liberal arts educa-

tion that will neither be thrown away in 25 years nor deemed useless. What has been the best and complete education for 3000 years can't be thrown away. It's ageless," Hebein says referring to the ancient Greek and Roman liberal education on which the modern system is based.

Hebein, who teaches classical literature and languages, emphasizes the necessity of teaching the natural and social sciences because they develop the human mind. But the world has moved so fast in the last century, and advancement in all fields of study has been so great that the human mind simply cannot absorb it all.

"Never has there been a time with so much data," Hebein continued. "We're inventing machines to store this data so we can call it up and use it. But let's not compare that to education."

Education, Hebein believes, is the ability of the mind to recall pertinent information that permits making sound decisions, then being able to act on those decisions.

He quoted the great 20th century physicist, Niels Bohr: "The intellect distinguishes between what is possible and impossible. Human reason distinguishes between what is sensible and not sensible - and the possible is not always sensible."

"There are various educations that are possible. We (educators) are under great pressure to train people for every possible career, but narrow training is just not sensible. In recent history we have turned out too many lawyers, MBAs, and in some areas, too many MDs."

"Universities have people who are narrowly trained - highly specialized people - who train people for highly specialized careers. But that's all they know."

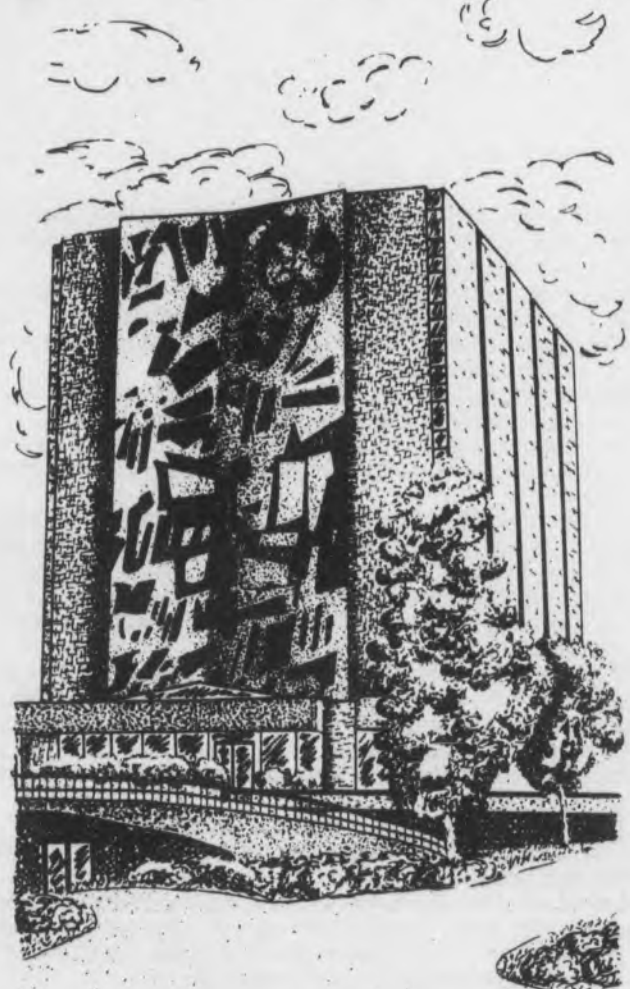
Klein feels that the BGSU faculty is too specialized. He disagrees with Art Neal's assessment that "quality teaching is based on quality scholarship and quality research." Not every scholar who knows his subject matter inside out and backwards is necessarily a good teacher.

"I would like to enthrone the ideal of teacher/scholar at this university. This person is committed to the critical assessment and discovery of knowledge, and to sharing that process of searching for and examining knowledge with students. This is very different from the scholar who would rather spend time in a library or laboratory than with students."

This concept is now new. It was the philosophical view by which Aristotle and Plato taught and carried over to the Romans.

Hebein said, "Look at the ancient Roman society. The bridges and roads were built by narrowly trained but highly skilled engineers. It was practical. It was all they knew. Theoretical math, the humanities, and abstract sciences rather than the practical skills were taught to the people who would run the country - the people turned to in emergencies - people who could think about alternatives - who knew how to make decisions. They were the educated people. That's what I refer to when I say the education of 3000 years ago."

"Jefferson talked about the necessity of educating citizens if democracy is to work, but we do have



to recognize that liberal education doesn't appeal to everyone. It is intended to be self-questioning. A lot of people aren't interested. They sentence themselves to a less

the middle and upper classes.

The committee does not want that separation here, nor does it want to lessen the quality and scope of its programs.

"They sentence themselves to a less rich life and a less influential role in society. Your credibility is determined by the way you present yourself, your ability to use the language - to communicate."

Dr. Richard Hebein

rich life and a less influential role in society. Your credibility is determined by the way you present yourself, your ability to use the language - to communicate."

Albeit, but if the financial crunch continues to plague colleges and universities, and it undoubtedly will, education may take different

"Right now money is a serious problem, and it does play a major role in how we change our institution. Money is allocated on the basis of enrollment, and programs are planned based on the enrollment. Public universities may have to give up the broad education of the 60s when everything was

"I think the university's most challenging task will be to establish a balance between the practical and the liberal, between the instrumentally useful and the intrinsically valuable."

Dr. Tom Klein

directions in the future. Hebein muses that, because of rapidly increasing tuitions resulting in declining enrollments, the universities may have to teach only the basic courses, leaving the wealthy access to broader education in private academia. Like Plato's great society, the large middle class will supply the technicians and fill the narrowly focused jobs. The result will be a wider separation between

offered and concentrate on good, liberal education to prepare the students for their lives and the jobs they choose. Remember, career choices are short lived, and it's a mistake to build university development on that.

"I am optimistic about most things, but we must realize the very serious pressures on, and being brought on, education in this difficult period," Hebein says.

The Contemplation of Immortality

by Robert Early

The old woman lay dead in the embalming room of the funeral home. In the parlor down the hall her two sons and daughter argued over the selection of a casket.

"Mama deserves the very best," the daughter said. She had a bottle of Valium with her. The doctor had sedated her. "Let's buy the copper casket. A lead vault, and I, I'm going to pick a very expensive shroud."

"Mama's dead," said the older brother. "There's not any use spending money for a show when Mama's dead."

The daughter began to wail and she was comforted by the younger brother who said, "We can't just bury her in a wooden box can we?"

"I didn't have in mind a wooden box," the older brother returned. "I had in mind...well...how about something in felt?"

"Boo hoo, boohoo," went the daughter, opening the bottle of Valium. The room smelled like formaldehyde. There were thin curtains guarding the windows, which the daughter drew back. She looked outside.

"If we can't bury Mama decently, then I think it's a crying shame." She went on to say that her nerves were already shot because of this loss and why should she be tormented more?

The preacher came. He said, "Oh, I know how dreadful grief is, but take consolation that your mother is surely on the other side."

"The other side of what?" said the older brother.

"Now, now, don't be crass," the younger brother responded.

"But to be on the other side," the preacher said, "is the destiny of all of us. My daughter, you must not take any more of your pills. My sons, you must arrange an appropriate send-off for your mother. I was thinking that the black metal coffin with the silver handles would be most appropriate."

"We're not going to spend any money for this," the older brother said. "I mean, we would prefer to keep everything unpretentious. Mama would have wanted it that way...."

"My brother is a cad," the daughter said.

"Now, now," the preacher said.

The younger brother said, "Why don't we compromise?"

"No," said the daughter. "I want a copper coffin and a lavender shroud, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said the older brother. "Mama's dead. Dead. And she would have preferred that we keep things simple. Remember, it was a long and painful death. The leukoplakia ate away her pallet. The leukoplakia made her a mere ghost of her former self. Mama's dead. Let Mama be dead."

The funeral director came in from the embalming room. His hands were still dripping of embalming fluid, but he was wearing a dark, well-made suit. He stood in front of everybody and said, "What kind of funeral do you want? The deceased will soon be ready for state. The beautician has almost finished. We managed to do everything up right."

"We want the casket that's covered in green felt," the older brother said. "We'll take that shroud with the plastic buttons, the half-length shroud. Mama will be in view only from the waist up."

"No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no," said the daughter. She embraced the preacher. The preacher looked at her and then at the black coffin with the silver handles. He shook his head.

The younger brother embraced his sister next. The older brother followed. He told his sister to be reasonable once more. He told her that everybody has to die, just as the preacher said. Best to die and forget it. Best to keep things decorous instead of gaudy. He reminded the sister as well that the preacher had already made her cry several times when he spoke of the afterlife. That was what the Valium was for. "Do you want to spend the entire funeral sedated? Do you want to waste time worrying about what has already passed. When it's over...it's over."

"We can only get a few thousand dollars for Mama's house," the older brother said.

"He's right," the younger brother said.

"You could give your Mama's house to the church, you know," the preacher said.

The daughter swooned into the preacher's arms. It was the Valium.

Next day the old woman lay in state. She had on the black shroud with the plastic buttons, and the casket - the green felt one - was open only at the top. There was a mesh net stretched over the opening to keep out the flies. The old woman looked good, leukoplakia notwithstanding. The funeral director beamed with his expertise, standing tall beside the *prie dieu* and waiting for the guest to come.

It was a hot day, but the fans were on. Flies buzzed, and the formaldehyde smell overpowered the room once more. Dust motes circled in the sunlight, and the funeral director's Siamese cat stretched its tail against the credenza in the hallway.

The preacher came to the *prie dieu* first. He knelt down and said, "Oh, God, Jehovah, speed the sister on....and if there are sins to be forgiven...remember that this sister had a long life....Remember her last years of pain."

He stood next to the funeral director and said, "You have done a splendid job, sir. The sister's not dead....she's only sleeping."

"This is true, of course," the funeral director said.

"Here come the sister's children," the preacher said.

The daughter came first. She was crying, but her mascara wasn't running. It was the Cover Girl brand - very dark and effervescent. The daughter went to the *prie dieu* and didn't kneel. She took her handkerchief and shifted it back and forth under her eyes, and then some of the mascara did come off.

"Oh, Mama, Mama," she said, "I can't let you go. Never, Mama, never."

But then she stood back and held the arm of the younger brother who comforted her.

"God knows, it's a shame," he said. "God knows, it's a pity that Mama had to go this way, but what can we do."

"It will happen to all of us," the preacher said.

"Yes, it will," the funeral director said.

"Yes, yes," everybody said.

Then the older brother came up. He was crying too. He pushed his hands against the coffin. He peered in and looked at the old woman's corpse. Her hair had a blue rinse. She was wearing her favorite earbobs which were black and matched the shroud. The powder on her face was a light beige. The older brother cried some more, and said that he remembered how it was when they were all young - how his mother made lemon platt. He remembered that his mother always had money to send him to the movies. She bought all her children nice shoes and cooked tasty meals. She wore a special apron. "Remember that apron," the older brother said.

"That apron's mine now," the daughter said.

"And well it should be," the preacher said.

"Oh, well," the older brother said. He held his sister's hand as she came forward. He put his shoulder close to his younger brother's as they stood and looked once more at the corpse.

The older brother then let go of his sister's hand. He moved his shoulder away from his brother's, though not too far. He lifted the mesh net from the coffin and leaned in gently toward the face of the old woman. He cried some more and then bent stiffly to kiss the corpse. He kissed her incautiously and said that he remembered much more than he had so far confessed.

The putty the funeral director had used to patch up the old woman's face fell out. She lay there with a hole stretching from beneath her nose to the bottom of her chin. The leukoplakia had done it.

The funeral director cleared his throat. The preacher turned his face. The older brother pulled back instantly and held the shoulder of the younger brother.

"Oh," said the older brother.

"No, no, no, no, no, no," the sister swooned.

"Oh, God, no," said the funeral director.

Robert Early is associate professor of English and Creative Writing. He writes fiction, dabbles in poetry, and wrote this story for Beyond 1984 after he contemplated the future and the past.

Everyone Will Enjoy The Arts

Imagine a sunny day. Mom, Dad, and children are on afternoon outing, watching artists drawing, sculptors sculpting, and skilled craftsmen creating. The atmosphere is much like Cedar Point on a Saturday afternoon, but the mood is much more cultured. It's an afternoon at an Art Park.

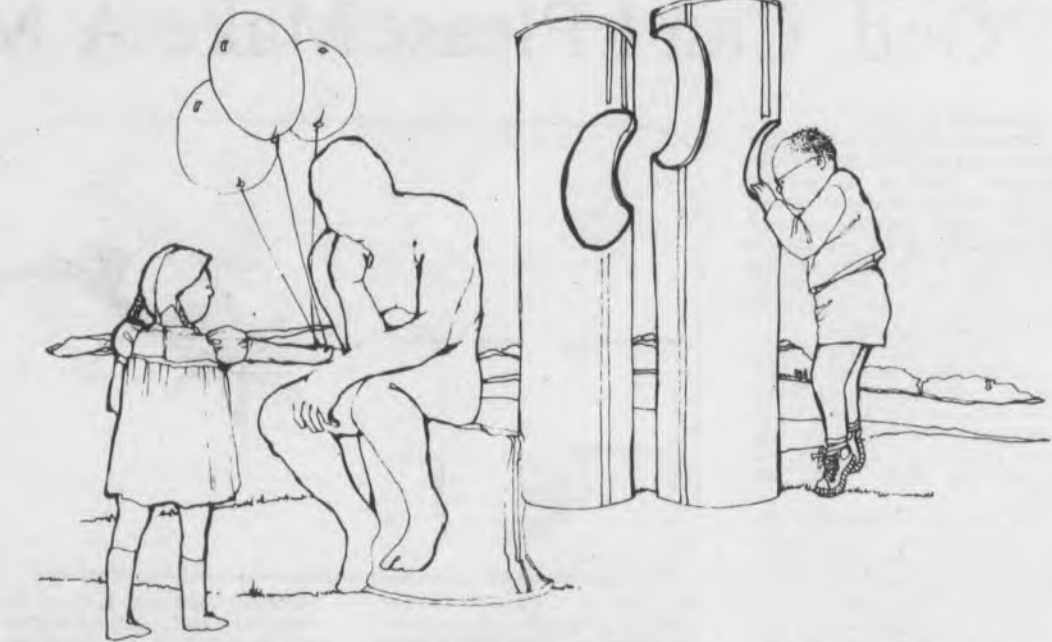
It's a future concept proposed by Dr. Dawn Glanz, assistant professor of art. The park is a combination of the fun of Cedar Point and the artistic seriousness of Williamsburg. It is just one way the arts — the visual and performing, movies and television — will be different in two or three decades.

Sculpture, because it lends itself to a grand scale, will be the most visible and prevalent art in the park, Glanz says. She envisions projects similar to the Running Fence that make a sudden impact and are colorful and unique. However, since the novelty can quickly lose viewer interest, the projects will be changed yearly, so that visitors will be able to see new and different projects. Funding for the projects will come from private investors and corporations.

In addition to sculpture-in-the-making, dance and theater in live performance, the parks will include historic exhibitions and dioramas much like those at national monuments and battlefields, only these will be larger and more detailed.

This is art of the future, because like every medium, there will be drastic changes. Changes in society and the economy affect the arts.

One change Glanz sees is the way of art is collected. Art today is bought, hung and enjoyed by collectors who consider them pleasure before investment. In the future, however, speculators and investors



will invest money in original art and build a portfolio that can be used as collateral, income if it is rented, or capital when it is sold.

"I think people will invest in a style, or in an artist, build a fine collection and let it increase in value. A private piece of art may become more public as the owner takes advantage of its value and marketability."

However, if artists know their works are being purchased for investment portfolios it may affect what and how they paint and provide for the public and the market. Glanz says artists must come to grips with this ethical question, but it also involves what the investor wants. The artist still has to eat and pay his bills.

Glanz foresees a more artistically sophisticated public by the turn of the century because art will be more visible. Realism and abstraction will remain constant styles.

Movies, according to Dr. Jack Nachbar, professor of popular culture, is another art form that will remain fairly constant, although he sees drastic technical changes that will make the "Star Wars" trilogy

look mild by comparison. Holographs will be a common technique — three-dimensional movies without the glasses. Stories will still be directed toward adolescents who are now the major movie audience and should remain the regular money spenders.

These spenders will find wider selections in what Nachbar calls "movie malls" that house 25 to 50 screens.

"More screens will offer more variety; and consider also there may be an increase in foreign and experimental films that appeal to select audiences. Up to now these films have been available on limited basis and in few inaccessible theaters."

Nachbar predicts an increase in visual literacy that will be as sophisticated as writing literacy. Part of that visual literacy obviously includes television, which according to Dr. Mike Marsden, professor of popular culture, will be even more popular because people will have more leisure time.

"There are now 22 million retired people in good health, and by the 21st century the work week will be 28-32 hours. That leisure time will

be crucial to what we are and what is to come."

Americans, Marsden said, feel guilty about using leisure time, but since it will be so abundant in two decades, they will have to understand how to use it.

"By the time we retire (in 20 years), we will have spent 10 years in front of the TV set. It's very much in our future."

Marsden predicts technologies that will build cable systems which can feed 125 stations into the home, linking it with entertainment and educational systems. The systems will be two-way between the source and viewer, making it possible for communities, for instance, to have access to community affairs.

"Consider what politicians would do if everyone could vote by two-way television. It would change the entire political campaign system."

"Video can be salvation or damnation. You can go forever condemning television, but we have to ask what can be done with it. Cable and satellites will supply us with windows to the world — we don't know what the rest of the world sees, but with the video of tomorrow we'll see a lot more."

Patricia Olsen

Intuition Guides Futurist's Predictions

Futuristics.

What is it? Predicting the future? Robotics? Cryonics?

Dr. Ron Cote, associate professor in the College of Education, is the university's unofficial futurist, and semantically, he prefers futuristics to futurism and futurology. Futuristics is the study of the future using newly evolving techniques, something like a trend line, where researchers can go back many years looking for a trend, such as the number of blue collar workers today compared with the past, or the number of factories that produce microtechnology and not steel.

The trend from the past to the present produces a fluctuating pattern that is mathematically determined, and from that pattern a trend can be predicted.

The field gained great impetus in the early 70s, peaked around 1980, and although Alvin Toffler remains the leading futurist, there is a status quo right now. Futuristics is a Western phenomena, not quite a science because it lacks strategies, Cote explained. It is, however, interdisciplinary, involving govern-

ment, churches, academia — every conceivable profession. He likes to call it a "study or specialization." It is developing journals, information centers and techniques.

The late Hermann Kahn, who worked for the Rand Corporation which developed the Delphi Method after World War II, is considered the father of the future. (The Delphi Method was a series of perfectly timed, highly developed questionnaires sent to scientists asking to predict things they thought would happen in the future).

When all the research data is compiled and evaluated, the projections, trends or predictions are presented in a scenario which is a description, written report, or carefully worded statement presented for consideration or action.

"It's an idea of something that could happen, and everything is ranked in order of probability," he explained.

Scenarios are interesting and fun because they can be done on any subject — any time. Included in this publication is Cote's scenario of what life will be like at Bowling

Green in the year 2005. The stories by Beth Casey, Tom Klein and Evron Collins are just three of many scenarios written for the future and presented during Values and Ethics Week.

"The point of a scenario is not to nail down the future or plant it — but to stimulate thinking. Some of the best science fiction, some of (Issac) Asimov's works are scenarios. Jules Verne's writings are scientifically based, but they were futuristic, a guess based on what he knew or imagined life in the future to be, and that makes them scenarios."

Because futuristics involves predictions and speculation, it can never achieve science status, but that doesn't bother Cote.

"Science deals with the present. A futurist is interested in what science will do in the future. You have to allow the futurist to be intuitive because some have predictions have to be mathematically based. The goal is to make the future more real. You're playing with people's lives, but nobody has to buy what you say. It's voluntary,

creative, intuitive, and somewhat scientific."

Cote thinks the future and its study frightens people who haven't the courage to look to or plan for it. It involves a culture shock, what Alvin Toffler calls "Future Shock." Toffler, in his book lists many behaviors that involve change — and change is the future — and many people can't handle the idea of change.

"They think of 'Little House' and 'The Waltons' as being the perfect life. It's nice, but it's unrealistic. There is no change, no move to the future. Think about this — Christ was the most outstanding change agent. He created more change and affected one quarter of the planet — and the world, 2000 years later, is still feeling the effect. That's a lot of change. He isn't considered a radical, revolutionary or futurist — but he certainly was."

America is now going through a conservative period, but Cote sees some definite changes that must be made for the future, and man must think about them and be prepared to deal with them.

Patricia Olsen

"God, Can I Please Make A Man. . .?"

by Patricia M. Olsen

Humans, as they look toward the future, can imagine incredible happenings: vacations on another planet, a college education costing \$20,000 a year, libraries replaced by computers, facts and figures regurgitated by machines, and humans that can be given nearly eternal life by the implantation of artificial parts and organs.

And, in the wildest imaginations - humans might be able to play God, to create other human beings - to create a race of perfect, highly intelligent and skilled people who never get sick, fat, or infirm, and operate like highly tuned machines.

The idea was proposed to Dr. William Hann, associate professor of biological sciences, who thought it might be interesting, but highly improbable. Right now man is bright and sophisticated, knows much about himself and the world in which he lives. But there is so much more he doesn't know, and one of the things he has only scratched the surface of is knowledge of DNA - deoxyribonucleic acid - the unique chemical compound which characterizes the individual organism, and is also responsible for manufacturing the organism's necessary protein materials.

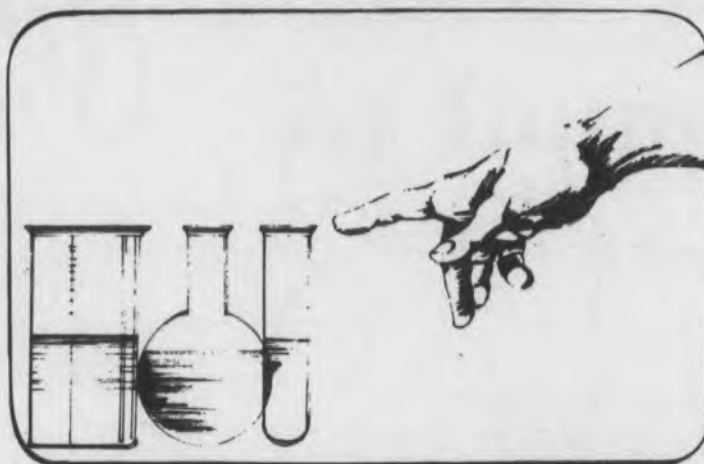
Scientists know the DNA codes, and by modifying DNA can change the protein material manufactured by the organism. This modified DNA is called recombinant DNA.

"First of all, to create a human, man must know all there is to know about recombinant DNA. It's unthinkable. Nowhere in the wildest stretches of the imagination will there ever be enough DNA to put together a person. There isn't a computer available that could handle all the material about DNA, it's that complicated."

Complicated, yes, but isn't it unethical for man to play God - to even think about creation of life?

"I think it was Augustine who asked who should play God. He didn't get an answer."

Hann, a microbiologist concentrating on genetics, believes that



the majority of scientists have no desire to play with the supernatural and will use their knowledge to improve life, not create it. As with every new endeavor, there will always be those who abuse the privilege, and they will try, but success will not be within their grasp. What Hann sees happening within the next 25 years is not creation of life, but a major breakthrough in curing genetic diseases such as diabetes.

"Genetics is already moving to be the major source of research, and in 25 years, should be the major biological research. Look at the last quarter century and see what has happened. All the agricultural advances are results of plant genetics. Corn is a perfect example. Scientists can ask the farmer if he wants a bigger ear of corn or a bigger leaf, and give him what he wants."

Recombinant DNA is far too complicated to examine here, but let's look at it in layman's terms. Scientists have learned the molecular code of DNA and can make different molecules using the codes. They can make synthetic proteins. They can make and assemble enough DNA or RNA to make viruses to produce vaccines. Man has conquered most of the infectious diseases, but with this

additional knowledge it is not inconceivable that a human vaccine can be produced for hepatitis, herpes, influenza, and possibly, cancer. It's already being done for laboratory animals.

"That's the kind of work that will be done. For example, a metabolic disease is a result of having one too many, or too less, enzymes that a body requires. The lack of it creates a metabolic disease like diabetes. If the code could be corrected it might be possible to change that metabolic lack."

Scientists have been able to add plasmids to bacteria to produce human insulin, which has previously been produced in the laboratory with bacteria from beef pancreas.

"All kinds of organic compounds that are produced by the body can be produced in the bacteria factory. We can introduce all kinds of information to produce compounds we've never been able to produce before. Interferon will be produced the same way, but we haven't progressed far enough yet."

"Genetics is the leading edge of the sciences, and it can be used for amoral purposes. It's already been done. Some people are naive when it comes to technological progress. Take for example Alfred Nobel - he invented dynamite

which is good or bad - depending on how it's used. Without it we would have no roads, yet people use it for destructive purposes. Any advance can be used for destructive or constructive purposes."

"Consider another example. The Aswan Dam was built in Egypt to provide more water for an arid country. It provided more agriculture, but it also produced a nasty parasite that causes schistosomiasis. Now, no one points finger of guilt at the engineers who built the dam, but they point them at the scientists who haven't found a cure for the disease. One advance leads to other problems, and there is no way to get around it. There will always be abuses, and there will always be someone willing to take advantage of man's desire for immortality."

Cryonics, for example, is a procedure used to freeze tissues or cultures for later use. Some people have deluded others into believing that a person, recently dead, could be frozen in liquid nitrogen and thawed years later to have their diseases cured and their immortality guaranteed. The probability is extremely small.

"Perhaps, just perhaps, one percent of the body might function. If I was frozen and thawed, I'd want more than that percentage of my mind functioning. Some crackpots have taken people's money to offer them a later life. It isn't feasible."

"As I said, people will abuse science. No matter what we do, there is the possibility of its not being used properly."

"From an ethical point of view - who polices whom? We get into all kinds of rights, and it allows philosophies the right to debate. I don't know which is right. I'm not afraid of ethical questions. No matter what advancements are made, how many diseases are cured, there will be some who will argue that it's wrong. But, in spite of it, I know that life is going to be better."

"The last 25 years have been exciting. The next 25 are going to be just as exciting, and I intend to be here to see what is done - and be part of it."

Youth Will Have To Fend For Its Education

These scenarios were written for a public forum during Values and Ethics Week on the future of education. The imagined time is the early 21st century - one generation from the present. Images from these scenarios will be part of a collage of future educational scenes raising questions about the values we hope to preserve and realize in the next quarter century.

by Thomas Klein

There will be two types of schools - Serendipitous and Technocratic.

In the serendipitous ones, persons, crazed as they may be, will rule. In the technocracies, computers will dominate - machines will greatly outnumber the humans. Campaigns to "burn the computers" will dominate the news. Civil libertarians will be driven to frenzy. Only the outrageous will seem sensible.

Pessimistic view:

Nothing will be different from what it is today - the phantom students, proud of themselves and dangling on a thread of personal



optimism, will show far more visible signs of schizophrenia.

Mandatory schooling will be required only to the age of 12. Indulgent adults will be even less willing to fund expensive bond issues and the school, with no other choice, will close in greater and greater numbers, and radically reduce the numbers of total students. Education will continue via electronic

CAI - Catatonic Anesthetic Instruction.

The young, once forced to be adults before their time, more recently worshipped for the worst kind of impudence and self-indulgence, will find themselves the rejected. They will stalk and be stalked - shadows of their real selves - fabricated and programmed as each wind blows.

Schools of Sensory Education: The first begun with a large grant from Aromance Aroma Disc Systems, Inc., will compete with the Paideia School of Mortimer Adler. In spite of Woody Allen spoofing Paideia in a hit film of the same name, sensory education schools will monopolize the learning market.

Optimistic Slant:

Lee Iacocca will join with Kurt Vonnegut and together they will run the first real alternative school. Vonnegut will not tolerate Iacocca's fetish for efficiency and will resign in a huff. Iacocca will trudge on undaunted. The technocrats will be impressed and follow.

With a no-nonsense approach, Iacocca will eliminate all electives, all short-answer exams, all filmstrips, all textbooks, all loud-speaker announcements, all lunch duties for teachers, all separate male and female teacher lounges, all classes over 30 in size. Teachers will compete for grants and salaries and released time. Sanity will be restored!

Alvin Toffler will run for president on the Fourth Wave ticket. His platform will be "A Book in Every Classroom, A Library in Every School, A Pencil for Every Student." He will be narrowly defeated. His near victory will give hope to all who are not Yahoos.

A new wave of patriotism will sweep the country. Sacrifice will replace indulgence as the premier value.

Dr. Tom Klein is professor of English. He is working on extensive revisions in the English curriculum at BGSU. He writes and speaks with great fervor about quality general education, critical thinking by both faculty and students, and revisions of the advising system. In his spare time he likes to imagine the perfect educational system.

The Best and the Worst

by Beth Casey

The student is in the privacy of her own study. The room contains a typewriter, stereo, video-tape machine, and a computer word processor with the ability to reach out to obtain information on the screen from the university and local libraries. (She can also reach out to her bank or grocery store to transact essential business—thus saving time for study.) One book case contains approximately 25 hard-bound volumes of texts. A second book case contains more than 100 volumes—a copy of every text essential to her in the disciplines which she is presently studying. These books are contained in several discs which line the shelves. (Her library and equipment were purchased at a cost of approximately \$600).

The student is busy reading an assigned text in a Shakespeare class which she obtained for four cents. The text is "Hamlet" and she is reading the famous soliloquy—"To be or not to be..." She has grown somewhat disconcerted with Elizabethan language; and as she reads, she occasionally adjusts the text writing in the word "burdens" for "fardels" in the phrase, "Who would fardels bear, to grunt and sweat under a weary life."

Feeling in a creative mood, she adds several lines of her own at the end of the soliloquy, together with several mental notes on the organization of the soliloquy itself. (The student's text is easily altered, although a canonical text of "Hamlet" is available.)

The voice on the video disc gives



several directions in a warm, pleasantly modulated tone. The lighted screen gleams in the glowing dusk. The voice directs her to several Renaissance critical texts including E. M. Tillyard's "The Elizabethan World Picture," and Marjorie Nicolson's "The Breaking of the Circle" for a clearer understanding of melancholia, and of the concept of the chain of being.

She draws the discs from her packet and begins to review the texts. She prepares to write a paper which she will present on a floppy disc. As she types, she adds some comments orally to aid her teacher's comprehension of her thinking. The class meets for one hour and forty minutes each week. She has five such classes meeting, once each morning. Her full-class schedule is ten hours a week for five courses.

The student's eyes are growing dim. She has cut two of her classes

and has not seen her professor in two weeks. The class is a lecture discussion and the teacher has a rather hectic style. She prefers her video disc. Her eyes slide slowly along the walls of her study, and she notes her film and text collection.

The computer hums quietly and speaks softly when she presses the button for the second assignment. She feels safe and secure in the environment of her study, but she is restless. She thinks of walking to the Recreation Center where she might meet some friends, go swimming, then continue to the Student Union. Somehow she does not have the energy.

She knows few students in her classes, and has not made one friend this semester. She places the video disc of Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet" in the slot. She listens to the voice of the famous actor. She nods asleep.

The author is director of the Center for Educational Options at BGSU and heads the university's efforts to reform general education requirements. She is a poet and teacher of literature.

Hemispheres Will Fight For Dominance

Futurists have a good time projecting life and living twenty-five—even fifty—years from now. It isn't idle conjecture, but projections made by looking at life during the past decades, what it is now, and what it might be like in the future.

Dr. Ron Cote, associate professor of administration and supervision in the College of Education is Bowling Green's unofficial, but best known, futurist. Following are his scenarios of what life may be like on our campus in the year 2005.

FACULTY:

A. Each senior faculty member is certified by the International Conference of Senior Professors. Individuals automatically become members when individualized professorial objectives have been attained. The primary requirement is the invention, creation or synthesis of an identifiably unique product, process, plan, concept or paradigm.

B. The traditional teaching function has declined significantly due to the electronic individualization of student programs. Classrooms have nearly all been converted to seminars, conferences and offices.

C. Internationally, each professor is annually expected to organize at least one electronic interactive conference with 10 to 20 seminar colleagues.

D. Professors, together with government officials and corporate managers, effectively compose the central class of the cybernetic era.

E. There is considerable debate over the wisdom of promoting so many dominant right hemisphere professors to senior and controlling positions. They are the current minority.

The Computer Age:

Machines Will Eliminate The People

by Evron Collins

As a librarian in the academic world, my role is to provide information or access to information. This information is used by the persons retrieving it for "research" or recreation. How this information is provided and used is the purpose of my scenario.

Several years ago the library associations presented a display of the LIBRARY 2000. This was designed to incorporate all of the technology available at that time. Everyone is conscious of the "information explosion." How can libraries deal with this tremendous output and make it readily available to all? The answer has been to utilize the newest in miniaturization and computer technology. Coupled with the growing access to computer terminals the need for personal trips to information centers could be eliminated. A typical research strategy could be...

1. From the personal library or textbook, information stored in the class packet is fed to the home computer. Included is a list of references for further research.

2. The home computer accesses the information center for these materials. Several accesses may be available:

a. The information item is avail-

able in machine readable format and can be fed to the home computer on demand.

b. The information is available in hard copy. By inputting certain codes the item will be charged to the person and put in the mail to him/her.

c. The item is available, but because of rarity or condition, is not available for loan. By inserting special commands the material will be retrieved and placed in a special viewing area. The researcher can view the item through the TV monitor and the mechanical fingers will turn the pages as ordered by the researcher. The TV camera can also record this item at the same time for future access via video disc.

d. The information item is not in the collection but may be obtained from other information sources in either hard copy or machine readable form.

3. The researcher decides that more items are needed beyond those in the initial list. Through the home computer terminal access to databases such as DIALOG and BRS can be obtained. Through manipulation of terms, searches can be made in other databases such as these. This technique can also be used to search the on-line catalogs of various information centers.

All of the material's information can be retrieved and entered either directly or indirectly into the home computer. They can be edited, condensed, rearranged, excerpted, etc., all on the home computer. Therefore, all work has been done without contact with other people and the ideas (except as expressed in the information) have not been refuted in discussion.

Physical access to books is not even necessary. What is the likelihood of ideas different from the original source in point of view or thought processes emerging?

Is this a good research technique?

What about serendipity? Browsing?

What about explaining and defending your ideas?

What about the physical sensations of actually holding and paging through printed material?

Are these important aspects of research and education?

Are we allowing technology to deprive us of sensory stimulation in the pursuit of quick and easy research?

IS THIS WHAT WE WANT?



STUDENTS:

A. The majority are graduate students: masters, specialists, doctoral, post-doctoral professional, second doctorate, and doctoral exchange.

B. The majority are married. Marriage and divorce counseling are important components of student services. Genetic compatibility counseling is very popular.

C. Nudity is fairly common in recreation buildings and specialized areas. It is illegal in town but not on campus. Sexuality is considered "gross" by an increasing number of students.

D. African and Chinese traditional clothing styles are the most commonly worn in the study centers.

E. Any citizen between ages 17 and 30 is eligible for subsidence coupons when admitted to a professionally accredited program. The basics of food, room, tuition, transportation and academic supplies are provided by these coded plastic cards.

see HEMISPHERES page 8...

Hemispheres Will Fight

HEMISPHERES from page 7...

PROGRAM:

A. The Elder Scholars Center is operated by the Committee of Three, Lifelong Chairs, one each in philosophy, cybernetics and futuristics. The primary function is the synthesis of extended experimental paradigms.

B. The largest single program enrollment is in the professional, and the largest concentration within this is in management. Program areas include tourism management, regional government, international communications, techniques of teleconferencing, and long-range planning.

C. All degree programs are individualized. No two people graduate with the same courses, experiences, projects, research, conferences and images.

D. Individualization is managed to a great extent by interactive electronic communication. But, much faculty and administrative energy and time are consumed in non-routine academic and professional advisement and counseling.

E. Established program areas include: futurics and long-range planning, solar architecture, applied micro-technology, interactive images, automated grain technology, and neuroscience.

ORGANIZATION:

A. Union membership is held by 86 percent of the regular faculty. Negotiations are conducted every third year with the University's Program Planning Office. Quantity issues are decided by computation; quality issues such as paid

research destinations are the major interest.

B. The salary of the president may be no lower than the highest-paid professor: \$267,420. All faculty, administrators, technicians and specialists are on the same salary schedule.

C. Faculty are barred from middle-management activities, including most committees. The line between management and faculty is quite clear. Loss of faculty tenure results from acceptance of a chairmanship or central office position. However, faculty-approved by peer nomination for administrative, specialist or technician positions, acquire non-faculty tenure.

D. Following California's example, most American public universities, including this university, are quasi-independent, self-supporting organizations. The courts have decided that final authority resides in the negotiators - a combination of faculty, students, ex-officio union representatives, and ad hoc court-appointed mediators.

E. Cybernocracy is most clearly perceived in the university's program structure: organization determined primarily by information. The university as a whole retains many of its traditional organizational characteristics, but these are now chiefly symbolic.

FACILITIES:

A. The university's System for Individualized Dialogue in Education (SIDE) has been ranked in the top 10 in the United States and the Top 20 internationally.

B. Academia IV, an electronically integrated education system, is on campus. Interactive in three modes, this most recent computer library manages most traditional administrative functions, organizes most professorial information, and facilitates most student development.



C. Professors still carry briefcases, only now they are self-contained portable and private computers or as a terminal to Academia IV; each one is as highly individualized as was a professor's collection of papers, books and files in years past. (A typical 1970 professor's office is housed in the Memorabilia Complex.)

D. Each fully certified senior faculty member is accorded at minimum: an electronic laboratory, seminar room, toilet with shower, research budget equal to the annual salary, and two research assistants.

E. Each student is expected to obtain either a Tutor or a Researcher. These are special use, less-expensive portable computers capable of self-contained interactive uses or terminal activities that have generally replaced textbooks.

PLANT:

A. Tunnels connect 95 percent of the buildings. Some extant maintenance tunnels have been expanded and redesigned. Computer simulation is used to determine new needed routes, size, intersections and expansions.

B. The largest new building is the in-ground Academic Resources Complex located on the old football field. Solar collectors occupy the entire ground-level roof along with a highly sophisticated research garden. ARC is one of three major underground intersections.

C. North walls of all buildings are completely sealed with insulation and the south walls of 72 percent of the buildings are covered with solar panels. All flat roofs are covered with either gardens or swimming pools, some with both.

D. Dormitories are designated: Masters House, Specialist House, Doctoral House, Exchange Haven.

E. The Old Administration Building houses the Memorabilia Complex, a center for the study of the immediate past.

Families Will Strive For Freedom

by Karen Cota

By the end of this century - a scant 16 years away - American families will bear very little resemblance to the close-knit Walton clan of television fame.

But then, the Walton stereotype is already long outdated in 1984, say a number of area experts on the family. In fact, there is some doubt as to whether the Walton model ever actually existed outside of imagination.

Panelists during Values and Ethics Week discussed "The Family of the Future," and examined such phenomena as surrogate mothering, family size determination by choice and by government legislation, the reasons why people choose to have children, and the future of family counseling.

Families are changing, for starters, because couples are marrying later than their parents, according to Dr. Art Neal, professor of sociology.

"There has been an increase of three years in age at first marriages now as compared to our parents. On the average, women are marrying at 24, having their first child at 26, and their last child by 28."

In a very sort period of time the two-child family has become the overwhelmingly accepted norm for American couples. Therefore, couples are not only marrying later, they are completing their families earlier.

"The young American couple today will have at least half their marriage free of child-rearing duties," Neal pointed out, something which has never occurred before in all of history.

"Childbearing will play a less important role in American's lives in the latter part of this century."

The decision to have a child is "increasingly based on a rational model of cost-benefit comparison," Neal said. Traditional reasons for having children - to be a "complete" woman, to achieve biological immortality - are outdated.

In recent studies, the number one reason given for having a child is "to have someone to love and be loved by." This is one major reason why unmarried women who become pregnant now are much more likely to keep the baby than to choose adoption.

The number two reason, said Neal, "is the fun of having and playing with children. Thus, children are defined as 'love objects' and 'playmates'."

On the other hand, disadvantages cited in recent surveys include required changes in lifestyle, a "hemming-in" effect, and the very great expense involved.

"Most people still want kids, but only two...a boy first, and then a girl," Neal said.

Greater acceptance of abortion and interest in permanent sterilization (Neal reports 80 percent of young couples currently plan sterilization as their ultimate birth-control solution) will contribute to a continued decline in American fertility predicted for the end of the century.

As fertility control becomes more accepted and more scientifically feasible, panelist Marilyn Friedman added, that such futuristic options as surrogate moth-

erhood can be expected to increase in importance.

Friedman, assistant professor of philosophy, pointed out that society is already exploring new approaches to the traditional concepts of parenting and fertility. "In surrogate mothering, the mother carries a child but relinquishes it to another couple. The infertile couple wants a child even if it only genetically the offspring of the man."

Only a few hundred persons in the U.S. are currently involved in surrogate arrangements to date, but already several surrogate parenting centers have sprung up.

Surrogate mothering contracts have yet to be tested in the courts, Friedman said. "In some states, it is illegal to pay a woman for adoption above her medical costs. This would rule out surrogate arrangements," which typically involve payments of \$5,000 to \$10,000 to the biological mother.

"What disturbs me more from a moral standpoint, is the cost to the couple of perhaps \$20,000," with lawyers receiving hefty fees. "This means the only people who can choose this option are the middle and upper classes. In the case of divorce a question might arise as to who gets custody of the child when it is the genetic offspring of only one parent."

Friedman said she can envision a scenario in which women who want children but not the inconvenience of being pregnant for nine months, entering into surrogate arrangements even though they are not infertile. The couple's own fertilized egg will be implanted into

another woman's womb.

Several panelists agreed that the family "is doing less and less for its own members." At the time of a death in the family, funeral preparations used to be made in the home. Now that function is taken outside the home.

Surrogate mothering is just another example of the increasing trend to "take reproduction outside the family."

Panelist Mike Taylor, a philosophy instructor and a mental health clinician, noted that he is seeing many more "reconstituted families" in his practice today that involving stepparents and their combined families, or living-together arrangements.

In view of the many strains on modern families, he argued against the advisability of allowing basic decisions or functions to be handled outside the family unit.

"In counseling I've seen that families need to be a kind of zone of autonomy."

A blatant example of removing the family's decision-making autonomy is seen in modern China which has adopted a government policy of one child per family in an effort to curb the country's population explosion.

Because most Chinese still prefer sons to daughters, according to Neal, the policy has resulted in a certain amount of infanticide of first-born daughters.

Summarizing their discussion, the panelists agreed that the family of the future - at least in the U.S. - will be marked by ever strong trends toward personal freedom and rational decision-making.